

No. 1892—Vol. 73

THE PENNY

August 28, 1897

ILLUSTRATED PAPER

AND + ILLUSTRATED TIMES

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER.

London: Printed and Published at the Office, 10, Milford Lane, Strand, in the Parish of St. Clement Dances, in the County of London, by HENRY JAMES TAYLOR, 10, Milford Lane, Strand, aforesaid.

£1000 in case of Death, or **£375** for Disablement. And **£200** CYCLING INSURANCE.
Free Insurance for Train, Omnibus, Tram-Car, Cab, and Steam-Boat, for Readers of the "P.I.P."—(See Coupon, with details, on page 143.)



INDIAN FRONTIER WAR: ANGLO-INDIAN TROOPS REPELLING AN AFRIDI ATTACK ON A BAGGAGE TRAIN.

See "How the World Wags," Page 134.

The Easiest
The Cheapest
The Cleanest

Mode of Cooking.

THE "ALBIONETTE"

IS THE COOKER OF THE FUTURE.



THE ONLY perfect oil COOKING STOVE, performs every cooking operation of one kind or another, and does it all the while, the cost of COAL or GAS. HEAT REGULATED TO A NICETY. LIT AND EXTINGUISHED IN A MOMENT. "Our Latest and Best." THE RESULT OF 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. All other Oil Stoves are now old-fashioned.

Sold by all Stores and Ironmongers. Illustrated Catalogue Free from
RIPPINGILL'S ALBION LAMP COMPANY,
BIRMINGHAM.

FOR ACHES AND PAINS.

ELLIMAN'S

PAIN.

Mr. C. S. LALURCHAGNE, Dordrecht, South Africa, writes—
"I had a pain from July to August, and tried all sorts of remedies without getting cured, and I have now used one bottle of your Embrocation, and am quite well again."—Sept. 12, 1886.

For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Throats from Cold, Chest Colds, Stiffness, Cramp, Bronchitis, &c.

UNIVERSAL

Bottles, 8d., 1/12 & 2/9
Jars, 1/- & 2/-
Prepared only by
ELLIMAN, SON & CO.,
Slough, England.

EMBROICATION.

CIGARES DE JOY cure ASTHMA.

CIGARES DE JOY (*Joy's Cigarettes*) afford immediate relief in cases of **ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, and CHRONIC BRONCHITIS.** Appreciated by physicians and sufferers all over the world. Easy to use, certain in effect, and harmless in action, they are recommended for use by young and old. May be had of all Chemists and Stores in Boxes of 35 for 2s. 6d., or post free from **WILCOX and CO., 53, Mortimer Street, London, W.**

WE GUARANTEE TO CURE ECZEMA

CONVINCING PROOF. Send stamp for "FREE SAMPLE BOX" of "Curasene" Ointment, test its Curative Powers, and after using you will bless and be loud in its praise.

"DON'T GO ON SUFFERING,"

we claim to cure you, and we can! Write for a box and be cured. Sold in Boxes, 1/3, 2/9, post free.

THE CURASENE CO.,
107, CANNON STREET, LONDON, E.C.

Subscriptions to *The Penny Illustrated Paper*. For the United Kingdom: Yearly, 6s. 6d.; half-yearly, 3s. 3d.; quarterly, 1s. 6d.; Christmas Number, 9d. extra. Abroad, Yearly, 8s. 6d.; half-yearly, 4s. 4d.; Christmas Number, 1d. extra. All subscriptions must be paid in advance, direct by Post Office Order, payable at the East Strand Post Office, to Henry James Taylor, publisher of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 10, Milford Lane, Strand, London. Note.—The last number due on a subscription is posted in a coloured wrapper.



She: "What are the wild waves saying, I wonder?"
He: "They seem to me to be asking if I would mind sharing my supper with them."
THE CHANNEL PASSAGE.

To Correspondents.

ALL Artistic and Literary communications for this Journal should be addressed to "The Editors of THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER," and should be accompanied by the name and address of the sender, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. All communications referring to Advertisements, Subscriptions, or General Business to be addressed to the Publisher, HENRY JAMES TAYLOR, 10, Milford Lane, Strand, London.

Talk of London.

LORD ELGIN'S TROUBLES IN INDIA.

THE troubles of the Indian Government grow apace. In the wake of the lamentable famine—which caused British sympathisers at home to subscribe such a noble sum for the pitiful sufferers—and following close at the heels of the Swat Valley rising, comes the fierce attack of the Afridis on the forts in the Khyber Pass. Lord Elgin, Governor-General of India, was assured by Abdurrahman that he had no cognisance of the rebellious movements being planned, and set them down as the work of fanatical mullahs,

warfare. It is impossible to look at his calm, thoughtful features (as faithfully reflected in the photograph printed alongside the bust of his comrade-in-arms) without reposing full confidence at this crisis in General Sir George Stewart White, V.C., G.C.I.E., K.C.B. He joined the Army a year or two after F.M. Lord Wolseley did. He did yeoman service in the Indian Mutiny; and, serving with the 92nd Highlanders in the Afghan Campaign of 1879-80, he won his V.C. by a splendid act of self-sacrificing bravery. The present Commander-in-Chief at home knows his value. Hence Lieutenant-Colonel White (as he then was) was chosen in '85 to take part in the memorable Nile Expedition; and he won fresh distinction by distinguished service on the Staff. He led a Brigade the same year in the Burmese War; and commanded the field force in Burma from 1886 to 1889. Lord Dufferin, then Viceroy, warmly approved the signal services he rendered. It was generally felt that Sir George White was the right man in the right place as Lord Roberts's successor as Commander-in-Chief in India.

The King of Siam

left England on Saturday last, via Dover and Ostend, for Germany. Lord Bagot, who succeeded Lord Harris as Lord-in-Waiting, saw our remarkably alert and intelligent visitor off from Dover. The King's sons, eleven in number, do not accompany their father to Germany, but appear



TWO RULERS OF INDIA: JAMES, EIGHTH EARL OF ELGIN, A FORMER VICEROY; AND HIS SON, LORD ELGIN, THE PRESENT VICEROY.

pledging himself to prevent such risings on his part of the frontier in the future. It is fortunate at such a critical juncture that Lord Salisbury and Lord George Hamilton have at hand such experienced Indian Generals as Lord Roberts and Sir Donald Stewart to offer the best of counsel. At Simla, the Earl of Elgin, a nobleman of sound judgment and great erudition, has, doubtless, similarly good advisers at his command. Lord Elgin is the first British Viceroy of India who has occupied the exalted position once filled by his father. This unprecedented circumstance imparts special interest to the accompanying brace of portraits. Whilst the eighth Earl of Elgin was appointed Governor-General in 1882, his son (who is in his forty-seventh year) has held the post for the past few years. At this trying moment Lord Elgin will have the hearty sympathy and support of every fair-minded Briton. He had been Treasurer of the Household and Commissioner of Works prior to his acceptance of the responsible position of Viceroy of India—and controller of the turbulent frontier tribes. Happily, the unquestionable loyalty of the Indian Princes, together with the native valour of our troops, will bring us safely out of this little trouble.

General Sir George Stewart White, Commander-in-Chief of the troops in India, is a military Commander who shares Lord Roberts's personal knowledge of Afghan and frontier

well contented with Taplow Court, the river scenery of which is the loveliest the Thames can offer. It was remarked as a proof of the changes in the manners and customs at the present day, and also of the influence of European habits, and even dress, that the King wore a lounge suit of a very British kind, and a soft felt hat, rather like an English tourist starting for Siam than the monarch of that country on his way from one European State to another. But our distinguished guest is much attached to England, and after trips to Holland, Belgium, and Germany, intends in September to rejoin his sons at Taplow. The new Belgian steamer, *Princess Clementine*, was placed at the King's service, and his Majesty journeyed to Ostend in this fine vessel.

The Late Mr. George Palmer

should be for ever remembered gratefully by Reading as its greatest benefactor. His honest, sunny face is well known here. He was a Somersetshire man by birth. Born at Long Sutton in 1818, he went to Reading in 1841, and joined the late Mr. Thomas Huntley in his biscuit manufactory, which grew to be one of the industrial wonders of the world under George Palmer's management. Every where are Huntley and Palmer's biscuits known and appreciated. To the town in which he made his vast fortune Mr. George Palmer presented a public park, and he was a liberal contributor to the Royal Berkshire Hospital, and to the funds of the Town Hall, Museum, and Free Library. He represented Reading in the House of Commons from '78 to '85, and has a worthy successor in his son,



THE LATE MR. GEORGE PALMER, READING'S GREAT BENEFACTOR.

Mr. George William Palmer. Reading, which is proud of its statue of George Palmer, honoured his memory by turning out *en masse* at his funeral on Monday.

Mr. Lipton's Garden Party.

The annual garden party and sports of Mr. T. J. Lipton's counting house staff were held on Saturday last at Mr. Lipton's delightful private residence, Osidge, Southgate. As in former years, the event was a great and deserved success. The merry party numbered about five hundred ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Lipton personally superintended with much geniality the arrangements for the comfort and pleasure of his guests. The various sports (under Mr. W. Love's direction) were keenly contested by ladies and lasses alike, the humorous events causing much laughter. In the evening the prizes were distributed by Mr. Lipton, and afterwards a concert was held, and a spirited dance concluded a most enjoyable holiday. The great charm of this annual outing is the privilege of seeing the gardens of Osidge. It is a veritable forest and flower-garden combined. One beautiful spot is the rose-garden. On each side of the path is a wealth of every kind of rose. Archways along the avenue add extra beauty to the scene. A fresh turn brings one into quite a different atmosphere, as it were—a garden brimful of wild flowers, all apparently mixed up, yet with a combination so full of colour and variety that the visitor can scarcely believe that he is within thirty minutes of busy London. The "Governor," as Mr. Lipton is called by his employees, is most popular; and no wonder, considering the big-hearted way in which he bestows kindnesses upon all who are connected with his colossal tea business.

"Rip Van Winkle."

The new opera with which Mr. Hedmond will commence his season at Her Majesty's Theatre, will be the fifth or sixth lyrical setting of that famous story. Hitherto the most popular version has been that of M. Planquette, in which the late Mr. Fred Leslie acted and sang so well as the hero. It was this that Mr. Alfred Moul so neatly adapted for the Alhambra. But from what I have heard of M. Franco Leone's opera, I fancy it will be as successful as any. Mr. William Akerman has preserved much of the humour, and not a little of the romantic effect, of the famous Legend of Sleepy Hollow, in which Mr. Joe Jefferson was *faisait princeps* as Rip. "Rip Van Winkle" is in three acts. The first act is a pretty idyllic scene of the village of Sleepy Hollow in spring-time. Act second will show us the Catskill Mountains by moonlight, and the third act is curiously named "Wideawake Hamlet."

Mr. Hedmond

will, I think, judging by the impression made at the rehearsal, succeed admirably as Rip, particularly in the eccentric passages of the second act, and in the last pathetic scene of all—in which, by the way, Fred Storey was so grand a pantomimist at the Alhambra.

Mr. Fitzroy Gardner,

a gentleman who, as an able business manager to Mr. Tree, has had ample theatrical experience, has made arrangements for having a theatre of his own at the West-End. He will not be an "actor-manager," as he does not pretend to have studied for the stage. But he has had so much insight into dramatic matters that he will probably succeed; and, indeed, I hope he may, for he is a courteous and cultivated gentleman. His first start will be with a triple bill, and shortly I shall be in a position to give fuller details. As Editor of *Woman*, Mr. Gardner was the pioneer of the smart little penny ladies' papers now so popular!

Mr. Forbes Robertson

has decided to commence his Lyceum campaign on Saturday, Sept. 11. His opening play will be "Hamlet," in which he will have the assistance of Mrs. Patrick Campbell as Ophelia. Rumour has had much to say as to new readings. But I believe Mrs. Campbell, for her part, does not intend to make any startling innovations. A few changes in stage business are, I believe, contemplated, but I do not think they will

WHAT MAKES A HOME COST?—An silling child who is always crying does not. HORLICK'S MALTED MILK is soothing, easily assimilated, and nourishing. No cooking or added milk required. Of all chemists. Price 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d., and 11s. Free sample sent, on application, by HORLICK and Co., 34, Farringdon Road, London, E.C.—(ADVT.)

MR. JOHN HIGGINS, AT THE LONDON
PAVILION
JUMPING OVER A
BROUGHAM.



THE HIGHEST JUMP IN LONDON.

shock old-fashioned lovers of Shakespeare. Mrs. Campbell will, I understand, dress the part in a novel fashion, with the view of making the fair Ophelia look more girlish than is customary in the ordinary stage versions. The lady did the same, it will be remembered, in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Lyceum. Mr. Forbes Robertson's Hamlet will probably present some original features. His clear elocution is certain to delight us all.

The New Chinese Drama.

shortly to be produced at the Garrick, will be a revelation to London playgoers. It will be more sensational than any over-the-water melodrama, and will be called "The Firstborn." Here is the outline of the story. The scene is laid in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, where Man Lo Yek, a Chinese merchant, being tired of his wife, Looy Tsing, sells her as a slave and takes Chan Lee, the wife of Chan Wang, instead. Mrs. Chan Wang has deserted her firstborn when she goes away with Man Lo Yek to Oregon, but when that personage returns to San Francisco for a time, the mother steals her boy. Thereupon, Chan Wang vows vengeance against Man Lo Yek and his faithless wife. He discovers the seducer and kills him with a hatchet. There are secondary incidents—as, for instance, the attempt of Looy Tsing, the wife sold to slavery, to win the affection of Chan Wang. But that husband, influenced solely by his affection for his child, will not heed her blandishments, although he makes use of her knowledge of Man Lo Yek's habits to assist him in his plan of revenge. This curious play, so ferocious in its main incidents, will most likely astonish the patrons of the Garrick Theatre after the simple, unexciting pieces hitherto played there. The scenery, dresses, and properties will correctly represent the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. The Chinese drama will be produced by Messrs. Brickwell and George Edwards, who have made such a hit with the revival of "In Town," and who promise Florence St. John in "La Périhole" to follow.

"The Furser"

is the name of the farcical comedy by Mr. John T. Day to be produced at the Strand Theatre, which Mr. Day has taken for the purpose. The play was tried at Portsmouth with success. It is very comic, the plot turning upon the secret marriage of a pursuer, contrary to the regulations of the Service. The young wife is brought on board, and all the officers begin flirting with her, to the confusion of the pretty wife, and also causing frantic jealousy on the husband's part. But he dares not reveal the situation. One scene, the interior of a vessel, is a marvel of stage construction; and when that is ready the piece will

"P.I.P." SNAP-SHOT.



THE NEW FULHAM THEATRE.
ONE OF THE PRETTIEST AND DAINTIEST IN LONDON.

be produced—probably next month. A friend who saw it at Portsmouth pronounces "The Furser" to be one of the drollest of modern farcical plays.

St. Mary's, Stoke Newington, is a picturesque churchyard, and has long been admired for its fine old trees. But the Vicar, the Rev. L. E. Shelford, complains that these have been ruthlessly cut down—on his own freehold, too—without his consent, simply because people could not see the steeple clock. He would not have objected to lopping the branches to enable people to ascertain the time of day; but some other trees, far away from the clock, have been sacrificed, and half a century must elapse before St. Mary's, Stoke Newington, will appear as it did but a few weeks ago. What have the Stoke Newingtonians themselves to say? Do they value the clock or the trees most?

General Grant and Mr. Chamberlain.

A notable compliment was paid Mr. Chamberlain by one of the greatest of American Generals. Mr. Howard Paul heard the story at the dinner-table of the hospitable Philadelphia philanthropist, Mr. George W. Childs. Asked to name who were the three biggest-minded men he had met in his four round the world, the late General Ulysses Grant, who was a very shrewd and

with electric light and tasteful light decoration, an appropriately sparkling inaugural piece was found in "The Geisha," performed to perfection by one of Mr. George Edwards's efficient travelling companies. A sweetly pretty, graceful, winsome, and dulcet-voiced Mimosa did Miss Hilda Moody make; and Miss Margaret Warren made a bewitching Molly Seamore; while the Wun-hi of Fred Wright, jun., and Marquis of Mr. W. H. Rawlins were not unworthy of comparison with the originals at Daly's. In fine, "The Geisha" of Mr. Sidney Jones and Mr. Owen Hall yielded unqualified delight to the first-nighters of the new Grand Theatre, which is situated at the Fulham end of Putney Bridge, and well merits the support of the large population residing in the neighbourhood.

"The Sign of the Cross"

met with an enthusiastic reception when Mr. Wilson Barrett reappeared in it at the Lyric last Saturday. This powerful play is to be performed by one of Mr. William Greet's companies at the Fulham Grand next week.

THE PROMPTER.

A Nelson Memorial of a remarkable kind is that erected on the summit of Portsdown Hill, in front of the rugged Norman tower of Portchester Castle, and commanding grand views of Southampton Water and Haying



MR. LIPTON'S ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY TO HIS STAFF.

cautions man, said, "Bismarck, Li-Hung-Chang, and Chamberlain." No doubt, Mr. Chamberlain (who is on the Continent holiday-making with his son Austen, after a very trying time) has already laid the flattering unction to his soul. But the great majority of his admiring fellow-countrymen will hear with pleasure of the high opinion formed by General Grant of the most conspicuous British statesman in the present Ministry—next to Lord Salisbury himself.

John Higgins's Jumps

form the chief novelty at the Pavilion, which is flourishing under Mr. Frank Glenister's judicious direction—a direction, I am happy to note, that justly curbs offences against good taste on the part of any exuberant singer. Higgins soon jumped into popularity. The champion jumper was sketched by a P.I.P. Artist as he leapt over a brougham on the stage. But his jumps over chairs and horses are similarly marvellous. The entertainment here and at the Tivoli delights large houses nightly. And it is an eloquent fact that, whilst many of the London theatres are closed, not a single one of the Music-Halls has found it necessary to close its doors. That shows how the cat jumps.

The New Fulham Theatre.

another gem of Mr. Sprague's design, appears to have been built for Mr. Alexander F. Henderson by Mr. Pike, to which "dear friend" and to the architect the enterprising young lessee made complimentary allusions last Monday night, when this prettiest of London's new playhouses was opened with marked success. For so dainty and charming a theatre, brilliant

Island. The monument is somewhat rude in construction, but the following inscriptions show that it is worthy of being preserved, and a suggestion has been made that the Navy League in its forthcoming celebration might give some attention to this Nelson memorial, which is in a somewhat dilapidated condition. As the date of Trafalgar is not far off, no apology is needed for referring to such a characteristic memorial of the event as the Portsdown column, with its inscriptions as follows—

TO THE MEMORY OF
LORD VISCOUNT NELSON,
By the zealous attachment of all those
Who fought at
TRAFALGAR.
To perpetuate his triumph and their regret.
MDCCC.

And on the north side there is this inscription—

The British Fleet consisted of
Twenty-seven ships of the line, and of
France and Spain thirty-three,
Nineteen of which were
Taken or Destroyed.

While the column in Trafalgar Square will be covered with floral emblems, the memorial on Portsdown Hill should not be forgotten, recording as it does, "The zealous attachment of all who fought at Trafalgar."

The Cause of Labour can no longer be neglected by any Government or political party. Wherefore, widespread interest has been taken in the International Workmen's Congress, opened in Zurich last Monday, delegates from every European country being present. Mr. Scherer, of St. Gall, gave the opening address. A resolution expressing sympathy with the working men of Great Britain in their efforts to obtain an eight hours' working day was unanimously adopted.

The 500 Yards' Swimming Championship between Joe Nuttall and Ernie Cavill is to take place at the Corporation Baths, Doncaster, on Sept. 8, the night of the St. Leger. The championship cup, presented by Mr. R. Topping, as well as the stakes, will reward the winner. Nuttall and M'Casker met at the *Spring Life* on Monday to arrange for a match. Cavill, of Australia, and S. Greasley, of Leicester, have also been challenged by M'Casker.

**BENSON'S
"LUDGATE" WATCH**
In Silver Cases, Illustrated Book of Watches and Jewellery, Post Free. In 18-ct. Gold Cases, Illustrated Book Free.

£5.5 **£12.2**

*Performance Warranted.
Illustrated Book Free.*

*Sent Free and Safe to all
Parts of the World.*

Best London-made THREE-QUARTER PLATE English Lever, Jewelled throughout, Chronometer Balance, Patent Dust and Damp Proof Ring Band. Made in Four Sizes. Small (as Illustrated), Medium, and Large, or Extra Small for Ladies. In Sterling Silver Cases, with Strong Crystal Glass, £5 5s., any size. In 18-ct. Gold Cases, Crystal Glass, Gentlemen's Size, £12 12s., Ladies' Size, in 18-ct. Gold, £10 10s.

Selections of Watches or Jewellery Sent On Approval.

15-ct. Gold Chain Bracelet, £2 12s.

**ENGAGEMENT
RINGS,
5000 IN
STOCK, AT
ALL PRICES
FROM 10s.**

Signet Ring, 9-ct. Gold, 30s. 15-ct. Gold, 45s.

Signet Ring, 9-ct. Gold, 30s. 15-ct. Gold, 45s.

J. W. BENSON, LTD.,
MAKER TO H.M. THE QUEEN.
STEAM FACTORY,
62 & 64, LUDGATE HILL E.C.

CHARMING MUSIC FOR SUMMER EVENINGS.

The Hours of Leisure will pass more brightly with a mixture of Music and Song.

**CAMPBELL'S
PATENT
GOLD MEDAL
BROAD REED
MELODEONS**

They have the Largest Sale of any Musical Instrument in the World. **NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE.** CAMPBELL'S World-famed MELODEONS have Organ and Celestial Tone and Charming Bell Accompaniments. The Solemn Psalm, the Soul-stirring Hymn, the Cheerful Song, and the Merry Dance can all be played on these charming Instruments.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC IS REQUIRED BY THE PLAYER.

AN UNPARALLELED OFFER TO READERS OF "THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER." CAMPBELL'S PRIZE MEDAL "BEM" MELODEON. 6s. 9d. WORTH DOUBLE. 6s. 9d. With Two Sets of Broad Reeds, Organ and Celestial Tone, sent carefully packed and carriage paid to any address in Great Britain and Ireland on receipt of P.O.O. for 6s. 9d. Selling in Thousands.

THE BEST BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR LADY OR GENTLEMAN.

AN UNPARALLELED OFFER TO READERS OF "THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER." CAMPBELL'S PRIZE MEDAL "MINIATURE" MELODEON. 10s. 6d. SELLING IN THOUSANDS 10s. 6d. With Two Sets of Broad Reeds, Organ and Celestial Tone, and the Charming Bell Accompaniments, sent carefully packed and carriage paid to any address in Great Britain and Ireland on receipt of P.O.O. for 10s. 6d. Worth Double. Marvellous Value.

EVERY READER OF "THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER" SHOULD HAVE ONE.

NO DECEPTION HERE. 200,000 TESTIMONIALS.

Important Testimonial from Professor Brown, the Champion Melodeon Player of Great Britain, Ireland, and Wales: "Campbell's Patent Melodeons are the finest instruments that have ever come under my touch, and only require a trial to advertise themselves."

S. B.—All lovers of music should at once send for Campbell's 1897 Illustrated Privilege Price List of all kinds of Musical Instruments. 100,000 of these lists sent out yearly. Send Penny Stamp to

CAMPBELL & CO. (Established 50 Years),
MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS,
116, TONGATE, GLASGOW.
N.B.—Campbell's Melodeons are the only genuine Melodeons in the Market. Beware of Worthless Imitations.

NEW SUMMER STORIES

FOR THE "P.I.P."

READERS should request their local Newsagents to supply them with the "P.I.P." regularly all the year round, or they may find it difficult sometimes to secure copies, the public demand for the paper being so great. The annual Subscription is 6s. 6d. Postal Note for this sum to H. J. Taylor, Publisher, 10, Milford Lane, Strand, London, will secure a copy, post free, every week for a Twelve-month.

The Major's Revenge.

BY DARLEY DALE,

Author of "The Village Blacksmith," etc.

[COPYRIGHT.]

MAJOR LEVETT could scarcely be called a popular man among his brother officers, although his men all loved him; for he was so exceedingly reserved that it was commonly said in the mess-room a man knew as much of Levett in one evening as he would ever know.

He was a good soldier, and considered a rising man; for he was not only clever, but also devoted to his profession. He was a remarkably silent man, he went out but little, and did not care for ladies' society; so that when it was known in the regiment that he was about to be married, much surprise, and a great deal of curiosity about the future Mrs. Levett were felt.

Only one of the officers in his regiment had seen the bride-elect, and that was young Donaldson, Levett's most intimate friend. He was the senior lieutenant. Levett, at the time the engagement was announced, was senior captain, but he was expecting his majority, which would give Donaldson a step. Arthur Donaldson was a very smart soldier, fair, slight in build, but remarkably handsome, while Jack Levett was over six feet and proportionately broad, dark, and not particularly good-looking.

The two men were as unlike in character as in appearance. Donaldson was a genial fellow, a great talker, very fond of society, particularly that of the gentler sex, never so happy as when he was off duty; and quite satisfied with being the best dancer in the regiment.

At first he was enthusiastic in his praise of Levett's fiancée, and never wearied of talking of her beauty and her various accomplishments. She danced divinely—Levett, by the way, was not a dancing man—she was equally good at golf and tennis; in short, if life were only a series of games, Mabel Lawson would have taken most of the prizes.

By degrees Donaldson ceased talking about her, and the other men concluded some of his own flirtations had driven the thought of her out of his head. Meanwhile, Levett was only waiting till he got his majority to ask his bride to name the day. He was gazetted in April, and the wedding-day was fixed for the 15th of May—an unlucky month, and an unlucky number some of his friends told him—and Arthur, now Captain Donaldson, was to be his best man.

Resolved as Jack Levett was, he could not hide even from his acquaintances that he was desperately in love. Once when Miss Lawson had some slight ailment he was like a man distracted, till he was assured she was quite well again.

He was not a rich man by any means, but he lavished gifts upon her that he could only afford by cutting down his own expenditure, and in furnishing his house every whim of hers was consulted and his own comfort and taste offered up as a sacrifice to her.

Somewhat to the surprise of the Colonel, Captain Donaldson asked to take his long leave in May and June that year, but his request was granted, and he left Plymouth for Scotland on the first of May, promising to be in London to support Major Levett on the occasion of his wedding on the unlucky thirteenth.

Major Levett's leave did not begin till the twelfth, and on the morning of that day, while he was giving his servant instructions about the time he intended to start, he took up the newspaper, and the first thing that caught his eye was the announcement of his friend Donaldson's marriage. This would in itself have been sufficiently startling, but when he saw the lady he had married was his own bride-elect, Mabel Lawson, it is perhaps not surprising that the first exclamation wrung from him in the moment will not bear reporting.

His servant, who had never heard him swear before, was startled; but on glancing at the pale, drawn face of his master he saw something terrible had happened, and quietly left the room. He heard the Major lock the door after him, and he made a shrewd guess they would not go to London that day. For two hours not a sound

came from Major Levett's room; but by this time someone else had seen the announcement, and it was known all over the barracks that the Major had been jilted by his love and betrayed by his dearest friend.

Then the Colonel went to see him, and was admitted, and offered the sorry consolation that perhaps it was a hoax, and suggested that Levett should telegraph to the girl's father to know if it were true.

"It is true; there is no need to telegraph," said Levett, and simple as the words were, the tone of finality in which they were said told the Colonel it was the only allusion to the subject he would ever hear from the Major's lips. "I will postpone my leave till July, if you will allow me," he added, almost immediately, and the Colonel understood he had accepted the situation.

To the surprise of everyone Major Levett dined at mess as usual that evening, and except that he ate and drank next to nothing, and was rather more silent than he was wont to be, no one could have told from his manner that anything extraordinary had occurred to him. A day or two later the Colonel informed him that he had written to Captain Donaldson requesting him to get an exchange before his leave expired, as he thought, under the circumstances, it was better that he should not return to the regiment. Major Levett merely assented, as if it were a matter of no moment to him, and the Colonel, fearing that perhaps he himself intended to leave the regiment, remarked that the letter had not gone yet, and that if Levett desired it he would put it much stronger.

"By no means; I have not the slightest wish in the matter. I shall remain myself, and unless Donaldson's own feelings prompt him to exchange, it strikes me as wiser to let him remain. But the probability is he will exchange."

On reflection the Colonel decided to adopt this course, more particularly because Levett seemed to desire it, and the letter was not sent. But to his disgust Captain Donaldson returned at the end of June with his bride and tried to ignore the cold reception he met with. Major Levett went for his long leave a day or two before Donaldson's return, so that nearly four months from the wedding-day would elapse before the deceivers and the deceived met.

As the day of Major Levett's return approached, the Colonel began to grow anxious, and to fear that perhaps he intended to call Donaldson out, or horsewhip him, or avenge himself in some way for the treachery of which his former friend had been guilty. Levett's habitual reserve made it exceedingly difficult to forecast his conduct. Although he had been twenty years in the regiment, not one of his brother officers could fathom

his feelings in the matter, or even guess what course he would pursue towards his betrayer.

Fortunately, perhaps, for all parties, the regiment was ordered to South Africa, to quell one of the risings of some of the native tribes a day or two before Major Levett returned, so that in the excitement of the near prospect of active service, and in the bustle of preparation less heed was given to the private affairs of the two men. It was, however, noticed that Major Levett merely greeted Donaldson as a most casual acquaintance, did not offer him his hand, and was never seen or heard to exchange a syllable with him.

By the time they reached South Africa the general opinion in the regiment was that Major Levett had neither forgotten nor forgiven the injury he had received—that he was merely biding his time; that the day of reckoning would come, and that sooner or later he would be revenged. They were all in high spirits at the near prospect of fighting; but Levett was the most elated, and seemed to look forward with almost savage glee to the idea of a battle; while Donaldson was the least enthusiastic, and secretly regretted having to leave his bride so soon.

They were all confident of victory, and, after the manner of Englishmen, despised their enemy, and were considerably taken aback when they found they had underestimated their strength. In the first two or three skirmishes they were successful, but then there came a day when they were overwhelmed by the host of naked warriors, who seemed to rise from the depths of the earth, so clever were they in availing themselves of every scrubby bush or tuft of grass that afforded any cover for their dusky bodies.

After a long engagement, during which our loss was heavy, a retreat was sounded, for the Colonel said they were in danger of being completely surrounded by the enemy.

Major Levett, who throughout the day had been the foremost in the fight, was one of the last to retreat. He was mounted, and he rode up and down the broken ranks urging those on foot to make for the camp as fast as possible, and seemed to bear a charmed life, for he had several hair-breadth escapes.

Nor had Donaldson been backward in the fight. He had led his company several times into the ranks of the enemy; but they were cruelly outnumbered, and it was no fault of theirs that they were beaten back again and again. The enemy had suffered very heavy losses, and their dead and wounded bore witness to the execution done by our men among them.

Reluctantly Major Levett turned his back to the foe, and rode in the rear of the retreating regiment. He passed dead and dying on his way, but there was no time to stop. The enemy

were pursuing them, and he was ever urging on the fleeing men. Now and again a bullet whizzed past him, and once or twice he saw a man fall never to rise again.

Their camp was about a mile from him when he noticed an officer limping along at some distance in front of him, evidently wounded. He was not near enough to see who it was, and before he had recognised him the man fell to the ground.

Levett spurred his horse, and riding to his side reined up and saw it was Captain Donaldson who was shot in the leg and was binding his handkerchief round it. For a moment he paused. His hour of vengeance had come. A detachment of the enemy was coming close. It was quite easy for him to escape on horseback; it was impossible for Donaldson to do so, even supposing he had the strength to limp into camp.

He was groaning when Major Levett reached him; and his handsome face, pale with suffering, grew paler when he saw himself, alone, face to face with the man he had wronged.

One moment only Levett hesitated, then he took his revenge. He dismounted, and bridle and rifle in hand approached Donaldson.

"Mount my horse, quick; you have only just time. I'll give you a hand."

And putting down his rifle he half lifted Donaldson on to his horse.

"And you?" said Donaldson reluctantly. "I am revenged. Ride for your life," said Levett. And he started the horse, and turning picked up his rifle and faced the advancing foe, who were now close upon him.

He stood his ground bravely, and fought as men will fight when face to face with death—more like wild animals than men. But they were too many for him, and he fell, covered with wounds and with glory. His last words, even if they had understood them, would have conveyed nothing to the Africans who had done him to death, for they were in broken sentences, of which only the words "Forgive... trespasses—forgive trespasses against," were audible, but the angels who heard knew the context.

THE END.

"Papa, What's a Philosopher?" "He's a man that bears other people's troubles with fortitude, my son."

A Harsh Note.—He: "It must be a dreadful thing when a professional singer knows she has lost her voice." She: "But it is still more dreadful when she is not aware of the fact."

He: "I wonder how many offers of marriage Miss Antique has had?" She: "None." He: "What makes you think so?" She: "She is still single."



Blackpool may be considered the Margate of the North. They are both the favourite holiday resorts of thousands whose lives are mostly spent in various forms of hard and exhausting work. But there is a very marked difference in the character of the two places. The jaded Londoner finds in Margate chiefly the attractions of the fresh sea and air, and the All by the Sea, but the attractions of the playhouse are none too well patronised. Lancashire lads and lasses, on the other hand, seem insatiable in the matter of indoor amusements, and theatres, dances, circuses, and all manner of shows abound at Blackpool. The magnificent Winter Gardens, ably presided over by Mr. C. N. Brighton—so well known to Londoners at the "Oxford"—furnish alone nearly every form of entertainment. The theatre is always occupied by a first-class travelling company; the gardens themselves offer the varied attractions of an excellently equipped Museum; and in the Music Hall there is the "Victorian" Ballet, invented and produced by Mr. Paul Valentine and Mr. Brighton. This rivals in gorgeousness the most elaborate efforts of the London Halls, and vies even with the triumphant Victorian Ballet at the Alhambra. There are also two other buildings where dramatic performances take place. There is an admirably conducted Circus, and the P.I.P. Artist saw an excellent and varied programme performed in the Swimming Baths. At the "Palace" the Music Hall entertainment is, as regards programme and audience, indeed a colossal one; and to see the thousands dancing in the grounds every evening to the strains of the mammoth orchestra is a sight never to be forgotten. But they never seem tired of dancing at Blackpool, and the Pier and the "Front" have witnessed many scenes of tumultuous merriment. It is "a great big shame"—to use Gus Elen's words—that public dancing gardens have been suppressed by the bigots in London. The enlightened social reformers of the County Council should re-license these places of national recreation in the Metropolis.

"P.I.P." HOLIDAY HAUNTS: LANCASHIRE LADS AND LASSES DANCING ON A PIER AT BLACKPOOL.

IN DRINKING COCOA, care should be taken to have the pure article only, as many so-called "pure" cocoas contain added matter which is not only unnecessary, but often positively harmful. CADBURY'S is a perfectly safe and reliable Cocoa, containing the full nourishing properties of the Cocoa bean, without any foreign admixture whatsoever. As a sustaining, strength-giving beverage, and a nourishing food, CADBURY'S Cocoa fulfils every requirement. Health says: "CADBURY'S Cocoa has in a remarkable degree those natural elements of sustenance that give the system endurance and hardihood, with a steady action that makes it a most acceptable and reliable beverage."—[ADVT.]

Big Sale! Photograph of Her Majesty approved by the Queen.—See the "P.I.P." QUEEN'S DIAMOND JUBILEE NUMBER.—6d.

Rural Life.

BY THE "P.I.P." COTTAGE FARMER.

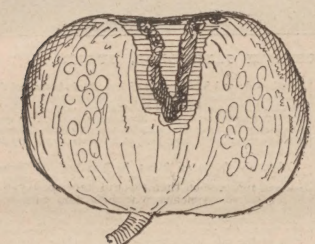
Diseased Tomatoes.



As a dry summer and autumn the disease known to scientists as *Cladosporium fulvum* attacks the tomato but mildly. It is quickly developed during a wet period, and it seems to attack and develop in the largest and finest tubers most readily. The probability as to its origin is not a wide one: it came, no doubt, as did the kindred scourge, the *O. infestans*, to attack the potato, because the weakness of the plant in our climate afforded it a sure foothold and room for its growth and development. No idle culture induced it, and no amount of careful culture will eradicate it. It must be dealt with by other means. The best means of preventing its development is by keeping the

Plants Dry at the Roots.

When the plants do become affected with the disease (white or yellowish fungus preceding the stage shown), the fruits blacken or sear at the crowns, and the disease



CLADOSPORUM FULVUM: DISEASE IN TOMATOES.

spreads in time through the fruit. The attack causes the fruit to ripen before its time. To save as much of the crop as one can, all the full-grown fruit not attacked should be picked off and laid on slates under glass to ripen.

Spraying Solutions

are used to check the spread of the disease: Four pounds of bluestone (copper sulphate), dissolved in four gallons of water; two pounds of fresh lime and two gallons of water. When well mixed and dissolved, pour either of the above into twenty gallons of water in a tub, and apply to the plants with a syringe.

All the Difference!

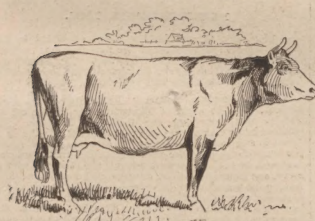
A correspondent who has a poor farm asks me what difference there is between the methods I frequently refer to as intensive culture and the methods farmers commonly practise in his poverty-stricken district. Without admitting that his district is poverty-stricken, I will show him where the difference lies. Intensive culture means putting the greatest amount possible of farming capital—i.e., manure, labour, and brains, into the land in order to get the greatest possible yield from it. His practise is getting as much as possible out of the land by putting as little as possible into it! Surely, he is not so poor that he cannot apply his labour and his brains to—say,

Subsoil Ploughing.

for instance. How many readers of this ever tried subsoiling? It is one of the greatest possible aids to high farming. Any soil that a sub-plough can pass through will be improved thereby, just as any bed of clay, marl, or chalk lying under the soil in the garden will be so much the better for being broken up and made porous. Subsoiling land will hold twice as much dung and will support more than twice as much crop, permanent or annual, as will lightly-ploughed land.

Modern Dairying.

It is true now that "dairying holds the field." Within living memory wheat-growing was the chief study. Now we have dairy herds roaming where once wheat grew to the exclusion of everything else. Few of our farmers who lived and farmed at the beginning of the reign of our Gracious Queen would have tolerated an animal like the one I am giving a picture of on their farms—except, perhaps, as a woman's fad or for some such reason. Now,



JERSEY COW "BLOSSOM."

to-day Jerseys are being sought for and improved and acclimatised to suit the locality everywhere. I was visiting a one-time wheat and barley farm the other day, where a Jersey cow, the one I have sketched, was valued as the greatest treasure on the farm. She was yielding by the infallible butter test

2½ Pounds of Butter per Day.

and the whole of the dairy's butter was so improved by her contribution that the farmer was getting 1s. 3d. per pound for his butter, and could not satisfy all his customers. Two pounds per day, a fairly good yield for a best Jersey, will improve the quality of a large bulk of average cream. It thus shows the importance of having at least one good Jersey in any herd of butter-cows. The trouble with the Jersey is that she will not do her best in any but a mild and salubrious climate. Stall-feeding and pasturing in summer on the best land seems to be necessary for Jerseys.

Green Food, Roots, and Pea-Meal.

with the sweetest of meadow-larks, are as necessary for her when pasturing as of the question. I am often asked to mention the price and value of a good Jersey cow.

£12 Should Buy a Heifer

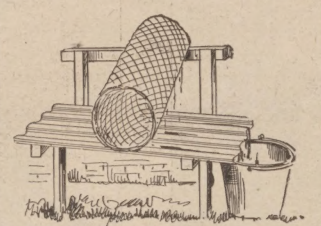
near calving, and of a first-class strain. In the southern counties they are easy to pick up, and I shall be at any

Dos't Look Old.—With advancing years greyness increases. Stop this with LOCKYER'S SUPERIOR HAIR RESTORER, which darkens to the former colour and preserves the appearance. LOCKYER'S large Bottles everywhere.—[ADVT.]

time pleased to further help any reader of this in procuring one should they find it very difficult to do so.

Dipping Wire Netting.

Place a sheet of galvanised roofing iron on a staging and let it slope towards a tub set under the lower end. Fix up a rail a foot or so higher than the sheet of iron to form a rest for the roll of wire. Make the tar hot, and keep it so by pouring in a pailful or so of hot tar every time it cools.



A WIRE-NETTING DIPPER.

Dip the roll of wire into the tub, hoist it up on to the stage, and let it drain off. It will be fit to use as soon as dry. This is in response to a number of inquiries, and I may say that the task is well worth the trouble, and not only helps to preserve the wire, but it also greatly improves its appearance.

Several questions I have had put to me lately about

Keeping Geese

are answered in this note. Geese should be on grass. They will not wander far after they know where home is, and they will draw up at night to be shut in. Geese are rather noisy. I would not keep them in a suburb or near a town on that account. Where kept in numbers in small enclosures they do foul the grass considerably. They eat remarkably well and give very little trouble; but if one takes the young ones from the nest and hand-rears them for a few days, neither goose nor gander will take to them afterwards. Geese are not required to run with the young brood: a gander will take sole charge, and the geese may be penned up elsewhere to be brought on to lay again all the sooner. Fatten young geese on the stubble if possible, giving them a good evening feed in addition. Oats, pollard, and skim milk will fatten geese quickly.

Chickens Ailing.

"W. F. Williams."—It is probably owing to cold, damp, and draughts. Your birds show symptoms of dysentery. Give them rice meal and hemp-seed for a change.

Book on Poultry.

"A. M. C."—Try "The New Farming," 2s., from Boot and Co., 24, Old Bailey, E.C.

Tame Rabbits Ailing.

"Fawn."—Bathe the ears with Condy's, and give a few doses of cod-liver oil.

Best Currants.

"R. E. L."—The Comet, red; the White Dutch, white; and Ruby Castle or Black Champion, black—these are all very fine and large.

Learning Poultry Farming.

"W. B. C."—Try the St. Leonard's Poultry Farm, Ringwood, Hants.

Cheap Glass House.

"R. P. Tyler."—Try the Cheap Wood Company, Bishopsgate Street Within, London, E.

Driving Ants Out of Frames, etc.

"F. V."—Syringe them with a solution of alum-water.

Selling Tame Rabbits (Hants).

"Mrs. Symes."—Send a dozen or two at a time, dead, of course, to any poultry and game-dealer in any good town near you. They ought to make at least 9d. each when three pence grown. If you have a larger number at once send them to a salesman in Southampton. It is easy to get the names of salesmen and dealers from the local directory.

Winter Layers.

"R. F. Budd."—I have none to sell, and the special crosses I have been using myself are not easy to get. If you run some buff Leghorn pullets with a Houdan cock, you will get some excellent layers. Leghorns and Minorcas cross well. The Hamburg cross is a capital one.

Ducklings and Chickens Relaxed.

"Custom House."—Try for a change boiled rice; and rice-meat added to their soft food. Your chickens want more room and occupation. Put a heap of litter for them to scratch in, and throw a few grains of corn into it every day.

Buff Fowls.

"V. G. J."—Write to the Buff Poultry Farm, Skelmarthorpe, Huddersfield, and state your requirements.

Pheasants in Runs.

"Amiens" will do best to cut a wing of each bird as he has no cover over the runs. A cheap cover of cord-netting will serve for one year and cost very little—about 2s. for 100 yards by 7 or 8 yards.

N.B.—The writer of "Rural Life" will be pleased to reply to correspondence sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 10, Milford Lane, Strand, London. Country readers should order their copies in advance of the nearest Newsagent, or at the Office.

THAT WICKED FLEA kept me awake all night, simply because I forgot to get a tin of "KEATING'S POWDER," the universal Killer of Fleas, Beetles, Moths, which is sold everywhere in 3d., 6d., and 1s. tins. Harmless to everything but insects.—[ADVT.]



Passenger (alighting from cab): "What's the charge?"

Passenger: "That's quite reasonable. I knew by your face that you wouldn't try to be extortionate." Cabman: "Thank you! I knew by your face that you'd be too mean to pay more than the legal fare without a lawsuit!"

GOOD JUDGES OF CHARACTER.

Bosalind's Holiday Fashions.



HE exodus from the mighty Metropolis still goes on, though many brown-faced tourists are back in town. Children's holiday clothes should never be smart. In the matter of hats, also, many a plea might be urged for the children. The sailor hat is unsurpassed for its enduring qualities, but I saw a very smart little knockabout hat which could replace the sailor when something more dressy is wanted, and yet be equally impervious to weather. See the sketch in Fig. 1. This hat was made of coarse yellow straw with high pointed crown, trimmed with crossed

bands of black velvet ending in two rosettes at one side. It was stylish enough for Sunday wear, but quite durable enough for everyday also.



CHILD'S SEASIDE HAT.

This Smart Yachting Jacket was made of fine white serge, embroidered with gold thread, and worn over a white silk full vest, with honeycombed yoke and collar embroidered to match the collar. A broad yellow silk sash



NEW YACHTING JACKET.

held it in at the waist, and was tied at one side; and the white felt sailor hat was trimmed with gold-coloured ribbon.



A FRESH TRAVELLING COAT.

My Third Illustration depicts the newest form of travelling coat. It is made of brown and white checked

CHESS.

CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBURG.

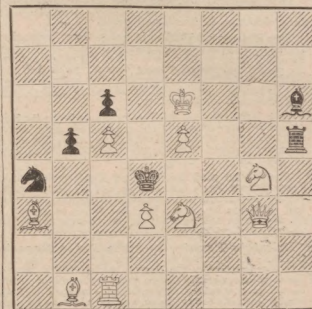
C. BETCHER, JUN.—Problem received with thanks. A. H. (Strattham).—In No. 181, if 1. K to K 6th, R to K 2nd; 2. P to K 7th (ch), R to K 3rd. You should always try and give variations when making similar inquiries.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 184.

1. B to K 2nd R takes B. 2. R takes R. Mate.
1. " R takes R (ch). 2. K takes R. " etc.

PROBLEM No. 185.—By THOMAS GUEST.

BLACK (Six Pieces).



WHITE (Ten Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

ANOTHER OBJECT LESSON.

While chess-players in England are preparing for the great International Tournament which will take place at Berlin next month, the players of America are enjoying a rare treat, inasmuch as this year's annual summer meeting of the New York Chess Association has been made illustrious by the participation of both Steinitz and Pillsbury, as well as Lipschutz, Hodges, and a host of other strong players, including also young Napier, who is called the "boy champion," he being a number of summers short of his majority. His game with his experienced opponent forms a very useful object lesson. Lipschutz says his chance of isolating one of his opponent's Pawns, and exchanged Queens and pieces for that purpose. It was in vain that Napier attempted by very ingenious means to break up his opponent's Pawns on the Queen's wing; the latter held his own by very clever Knight play, and ultimately won the game through his Pawn superiority on the left of the board. The whole conception by which the game was won was very simple, but it was well carried out.

Game played at Thousand Islands (N. Y.) Chess Meeting.

WHITE (Lipschutz).	BLACK (Napier).	WHITE (Lipschutz).	BLACK (Napier).
1. P to K 4th	P to K 4th	18. R to R 2nd	P to Q Kt 4th
2. K to B 3rd	K to Q 2nd	19. K to Q 2nd	P takes P
3. R to K 5th	P to Q R 3rd	20. P takes P	K to Kt 1st
4. P to R 4th	P takes Q P	21. P to Q Kt 4th	R to K 2nd
5. P to Q 4th	P takes Q P	22. K to R 7th	R to H 2nd
6. Castles	P to K 2nd	23. R to R 2nd	P takes Kt
7. P to R 5th	K to R 5th	24. R takes R	P takes P
8. K takes P	K takes P	25. P to B 4th	B to B 4th
9. Q takes Kt	Kt takes B	26. R to R 1st	R to B 1st
10. R to K 2nd	R takes B	27. R to R 4th	R to R 4th
11. B takes Kt	P to Q 2nd	28. R takes R (ch)	K to K 2nd
12. B to K 3rd	B takes P	29. K to B 2nd	P to B 4th
13. P takes P	P takes P	30. R to B 7th (ch)	K to R 3rd
14. R takes B	Q takes R	31. P to B 7th	P to R 7th
15. Q takes Q	P takes Q	32. P to K 4th	P to Q 4th
16. P to Q 4th	R to B 4th	33. P to K 6th	Resigns
17. K to B 2nd	R to R 7th		

DRAUGHTS.

CONTRIBUTIONS received with thanks from W. Veal, N.S.N., and G. Westlake.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 141.—By W. VEAL.

Black: 7, 9, 11, 13, 14, 16, 20s, 24s.

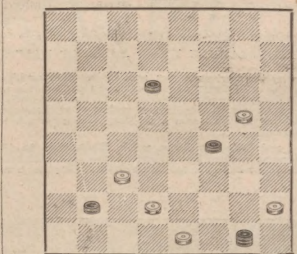
White: 6, 12, 21, 22, 23, 30, 32, 36.

10-19	14-17	10-17	30-18	18-15
23-16	5-14	21-14	32-27	8-3
7-10	17-26	34-19	13-17	15-11
16-7	30-23	23-16	12-8	B. wins.

PROBLEM No. 142.

By J. CHURCHILL (Bromley-by-Bow).

BLACK.



WHITE.

Black to move, and White to win.

GAME No. 103.

Played between Mr. A. E. STOLLERY (Black)

and FAREY (White).

"Second Double Corner" ("): Mr. Stollery's move.

11-15	18-15	11-27	23-16	8-12
14-19	10-14	32-23	8-11	29-25
15-24	27-24	16-20	16-7	10-19
29-19	7-11	31-27	2-11	23-16
8-11	15-10	9-14	10-7	12-19
22-18	6-15	21-19	11-16	15-22
3-8	19-10	5-9	26-23	19-23
25-22	14-18	19-16	4-8	27-18
11-16	22-15	12-19	7-3	14-23

Drawn.

(a) If 22-17, then 7-11, 17, 10, 11-18, 23-14, 16-23, 20-10, 6-24, 27, 20, 9-18. Black wins.—A. E. S.

SULPHOLINE SKIN LOTION.—The only effective remedy for SKIN Troubles. SULPHOLINE quickly drives away Eruptions, Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Blackheads, and all Disfigurements, developing a fair, spotless skin and beautiful complexion. Try SULPHOLINE LOTION, Shilling Bottles.—[ADVT.]

HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE QUEEN AND HER NAVAL GUESTS.—Admiral Sir Michael Culme Seymour, Bart., G.C.B., Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, arrived at Osborne on Aug. 20, and had the honour of dining with the Queen and the Royal family. The Earl and Countess of Harrington and Rear-Admiral Fullerton, A.D.C. (H.M.V. *Victoria and Albert*), also had the honour of being included in Her Majesty's dinner-party. Lieutenant Thring and Lieutenant Thompson, H.M.S. *Australia* (guard-ship at Cowes), dined at Osborne, and had the honour of being presented to the Queen in the evening. On Saturday last, the Queen drove to Carisbrooke Castle, accompanied by Princess Henry of Saxe-Coburg and Princess Frederica.

Her Majesty is Expected to Leave Osborne on Tuesday evening next for Balmoral, arriving there at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

The Prince of Wales is going from Bayreuth to Marienbad for his annual "cure," instead of to Homburg, as usual, seems to have "got out of the frying-pan into the fire." Marienbad "snobs" simply mobbed H.R.H. on his arrival. Too bad, when the Prince wished merely to be regarded as a private individual on his holidays, going by the name of Baron Renfer.

The Princess of Wales, accompanied by the Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and a numerous suite, arrived at Walsby, of Pastor Kneipp fame, from Munich, on Saturday last, and took apartments at the Victoria Hotel, intending to follow the cure.

The Duke and Duchess of York again attended Leopardstown Races last Monday, and afterwards paid a visit to Lord Iveagh at his residence in Dublin, where they had afternoon tea. H.R.H.'s investiture as Knight of St. Patrick on the same day as the Duke was bestowed upon F.-M. Lord Roberts gave much satisfaction.

Britain's Premier and the Peace Negotiations.—We learn that the Marquis of Salisbury has made a further proposal to the Powers, having invited them to devise means whereby Greece may be placed in a position herself to guarantee that a sufficient sum shall be forthcoming annually to pay the interest on a loan to be raised to discharge the indemnity. The suggestion is that a Control should be established over so much of the Hellenic revenues as may suffice to yield the interest. From Crete it is announced that Lieutenant Ollivant, of the Seaforth, has died at Candia of typhoid fever. The fresh bomb explosions in Constantinople have increased the anxiety of the allied Ambassadors there.

Mr. Balfour, who returned from Germany on Saturday, and spent Sunday with Lord Salisbury at Hatfield, came to town on Monday, and after paying a visit to Downing Street proceeded to Dumfries, where the freedom of the burgh was conferred upon him.

The Ameer of Afghanistan (of which burly ruler we give a sketch) was prompt to deny the truth of the soft impeachment that he had tacitly instigated the raids on the North-West Frontier of India; and the fact that he would lose his annual subsidy, and run the risk of meeting a fresh British expedition to Kabul, such as "Fighting Bob" and brave old Donald Stewart brought to a successful issue, had been guilty of such treachery, may be accepted, perhaps, as proof that his recent submissive message to the Viceroy was made in good faith. But, if this be granted, it is still manifest that the Ameer has not exercised his power to check the Afridis; and it is obvious that the Government must come to a more satisfactory arrangement with him. It should be remembered that Abdurrahman Khan owes his throne to the British, who defeated his



ABDURRAHMAN KHAN, AMEER OF KABUL.

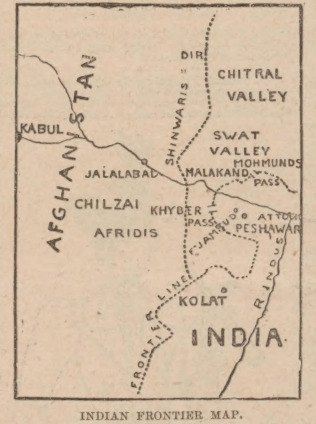
enemy the previous Ameer, and, besides allowing him a pension of £100,000 a year, provided him gun factories and other appliances of "civilisation." On the other hand, he lived for years under Russian protection at Samarcand, and has always shown a tendency to coquet with the Muscovites.

Lord Roberts Says, with Reference to the Recent Indian Troubles: "I wish I could think that the Ameer had no connection with the raiding that is now



ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN.

going on, but if the statements published be true, that many of his subjects were engaged in the various attacks upon British outposts, I do not see how Abdurrahman can be absolved from blame, for it is impossible for any one acquainted with the relations which exist between the Ameer and his subjects to believe that they would venture upon any overt act of hostility unless they were satisfied that the same would meet with his approval. Remembering the long time it takes for messengers or communications from the Indian Court at Simla to reach the Ameer in Kabul, I am unable to attach much importance to the statement published recently, that, at the instigation of the Simla authorities, he had rebuked his Governor at Jellalabad for permitting Afghan subjects to take up arms



INDIAN FRONTIER MAP.

against the British." On the other hand, the Ameer's agent in England, Sir Agquin Martin, says of the Ameer: "There is only one man who directs affairs in Afghanistan, and his fixed policy has been to work in cordial harmony with England. I can speak from my own personal knowledge of his desire to live on the most friendly terms with this country as the governing power in India."

Our Indian Frontier Map makes clear the various localities lying between India and Afghanistan. Kabul, the capital of the Ameer, is separated from our dominions by a dreary waste inhabited by wild tribes of fighting men. Our map shows the Khyber Pass (in which Fort Maudslayi is strongly situated on a lofty rock), just south of it the garrison of Peshawar; and south-west is another strong garrison of 300 men at Rawal Pindi. North-west of the Khyber Pass is the Malakand Pass, a steep and difficult inlet; and near it the Swat Valley. There are now 12,000 of our troops in this valley, and 700 in the Tochi Valley. West of Kohat, in the territory nominally held by the Ameer, are the Orakzais, a powerful tribe with 35,000 fighting men, but they are split into two factions, and are not regarded as very dangerous.

The Afridis are the most powerful of all the border tribes. Their armed strength is about 27,000. Field-Marshal Lord Roberts V.C. stated in the before-mentioned interview: "If the Afridis do rise against us it will considerably extend the sphere of operations, and add to our difficulties. The Afridis are a powerful tribe, who are brave, and fond of fighting within the shelter of their own hills. It is true that we pay them annually a sum, and employ a certain number of tribesmen in keeping open the Khyber Pass, and that during the last Afghan

"P.I.P." IRISH SNAP-SHOTS.

War they were for the most part friendly to us. They were not so, however, at the outset, and it is probable that they did not throw in their lot with us until they had made up their mind that we should be successful."

The Success of the Afridi Advance in the Khyber Pass can be but temporary, as the large force of Anglo-Indian troops on the frontier must speedily defeat and disperse these daring mountaineers. On Monday we learnt that "The Afridi tribesmen from the Zakarkhel district have entered the Khyber Pass and are attacking Ali Masjid, which is held for us by levies of their own kinsmen, and threatening Alda. A Mullah is openly preaching sedition among the Mohmands, while the Massuzis have raided several villages near Sudda. These, however, were held by detachments of the Kurram Militia, who had no difficulty in driving off the marauders. A movable column, under Colonel Barton, has advanced to Bara, outside Peshawar." We learnt on Tuesday that Fort Maudslayi was captured on Monday night by the Afridis. The small garrison, composed of native levies, retired, losing three of their number. The fort was burned by the Afridis. Nothing as yet is known as to the result of the fighting at Ali Masjid. A battery of General Westmacott's force fired on the enemy at 3000 yards and dispersed them. Fort Maudslayi was seen to be in flames at eleven o'clock, and half an hour later the garrison joined General Westmacott.

General Blood's Subjugation of the Swatis is now complete. The Mianis, or religious leaders, after several days of hesitation and evasion, have been brought to see the danger of further delay in securing the possible terms. They have, accordingly, presented themselves before General Blood, and have formally made their submission, which Sir Bindon accepted upon 600 rifles being surrendered as an earnest of good faith. We regret to hear that Colonel Lamb succumbed last Monday to the effects of the operation which he underwent after being wounded in action.

Lord Fincastle's Gallant Rescue of Lieutenant MacLean.—General Blood reports (says the *Times* Simla Correspondent) that, during the recent fighting in the Upper Swat Valley, Lord Fincastle, 16th Lancers, behaved with great gallantry at Landikal. He accompanied Lieutenant MacLean when the latter tried to rescue Lieutenant Greaves. This little group of three officers drew a heavy rifle fire from the tribesmen. Lieutenants Greaves and MacLean were killed, and Lord Fincastle hit his horse shot, but brought away Lieutenant MacLean. General Blood, in recognition of Lord Fincastle's gallantry, has attached him to the Guides Cavalry, to which Lieutenant MacLean belonged. The Guides have had in all one officer killed and three wounded.

The Czar's Welcome to the French President at Kronstadt last Monday morning was exceedingly cordial, as was M. Faure's reception by the Russian populace. At Peterhof M. Faure was most heartily greeted by the Czarina in the Alexandra Palace. The French President dined *en famille* with the Emperor and the members of the Imperial family, and subsequently attended a special performance of opera and ballet. In the evening the gardens, park, and fountains at Peterhof were brilliantly illuminated, the effect, however, being somewhat interfered with by a storm of rain. It is a potent factor in European politics, this evidently hearty alliance between Russia and France, for there can be no possible doubt whatever that the Russian reception of M. Faure was immensely more cordial than the welcome given to the German Emperor.

The King of Siam, accompanied by his two brothers and the Siamese Prince who is learning the art of war at Potsdam, arrived at Cologne on Monday morning. After breakfast at the Hotel du Nord, they drove out sight-seeing, and left at eleven for Holland, Belgium, and Wiesbaden. At Dresden they were King Albert's guests till Thursday, when they were to go to Potsdam to visit the Emperor.

Southend and the other Watering-Places on the Great Eastern line have done exceptionally well during the hot weather. The exodus of holiday-makers from Liverpool Street was, indeed, something enormous. The pretty Essex seaside resort of Walton-on-the-Naze, fronting the North Sea, and noted for its great salubrity and fine cliff-walks, was not without its usual host of families. Not before it was time, its rather scanty pier is to be



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, DUBLIN.

lengthened; and Walton is to be *en fête* in honour of the project next Tuesday. Southend is looking up, as may be imagined from a glance at the photograph—a Bank Holiday one—on a subsequent page. Much improved in every way, this breezy Watering-Place at the mouth of the Thames, with its remarkably long pier, will become more popular than ever.

Electric Cabs on Hire in London.—A limited company on Monday last put on the streets of London a few well-appointed electric cabs. The vehicles have yellow bodies and wheels and black surroundings, and are at first sight suggestive of the old-fashioned family coach. There is ample space for two riders, but hardly enough for three. On account of the accumulator beneath the body of the cab, which weighs some fourteen hundredweight, they are much heavier than the ordinary "growler," but they run with amazing smoothness. The accumulators are charged at the works of the company, and it is said that one charge is good for a distance of fifty miles, either right off, or at intervals, in the course of twelve hours, and the prime cost of the power is put at two shillings for that period. The vehicles are licensed to ply for hire as ordinary cabs, and, of course, at the same rate of charges. How the electric cabs will work out in actual practice remains to be seen, but their weak point, as in all geared vehicles, is the chain. Each link is made of a number of small steel plates, and though the metal is no doubt as hard as it can be got it is certain to stretch a little. One or two breakdowns in this respect have already occurred, much to the enjoyment of the ordinary cabby, whose comments have been the reverse of



NEW ELECTRICAL CABS.

complimentary, though he has been conciliated to this extent—that all the drivers of the new electrical cabs are themselves "cabbies." By the way, why should not London, as well as Paris, Edinburgh, and other cities, boast of open barouques and victorias on hire?

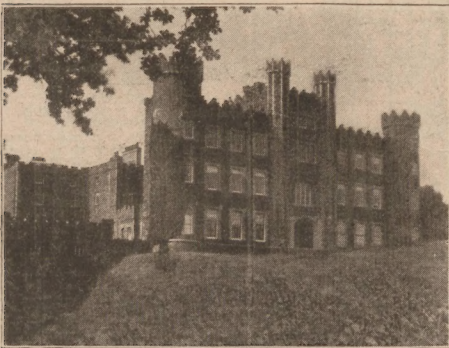
The "Phaeton" and "Thrasher" in Collision.—On the night of Thursday, Aug. 19, the cruiser *Phaeton* was conveying the destroyer *Thrasher*. The weather being violent, the *Phaeton* signalled for the latter vessel to come under her lee, and in doing so she got across the cruiser's bows. One man was washed overboard and drowned, several others were injured, the mast was carried away, one funnel sustained damage and one of the quick-firing guns was driven into a coal bunker. The side of the destroyer was also badly dented in four places. Those on board the cruiser thought that the *Thrasher* was sunk. She kept afloat, however—these vessels are hard to sink—and reached Devonport in safety. The *Phaeton* also received some slight injury. Various theories are afloat as to the cause of the accident, the most plausible being that the *Thrasher*, amid the big waves and darkness, could not see the big ship or properly take in her signals. It is exceedingly difficult to sight any vessel from so low in the water as destroyers of necessity are; but it is hardly possible to see any remedy. Any high look-out would endanger the stability of these fragile little craft.

Swept Over Niagara Falls.—A Central News telegram from Buffalo says that on Sunday a boat containing two men and a boy was being rowed on Lake Erie, just above Niagara Falls. They were caught by the current, which it is estimated rushes down the narrow shoot at the rate of twenty-eight miles an hour. They struggled to bring their frail craft to the banks, but were swept on by the swift current, and in the presence of nearly one thousand witnesses were carried over the Falls and instantly disappeared.

Herr Krupp has given thirty thousand marks for the benefit of the sufferers from the recent floods in Germany.

The Port of Cardiff, one of the most industrious and flourishing places in Wales, has prepared a right hearty welcome next week for the members of the Institute of Journalists, who are exceedingly lucky in their hosts, the Mayor and Mayoress, Lady Windsor, and the chief public men vying with each other in a liberal endeavour to render the holiday of the Pressmen, with "their sisters and their cousins and their aunts," most enjoyable.

Mr. Charles Morley, the clever nephew of the Right Hon. John Morley, M.P., is as fond as Mr. George R. Sims is of finding out by personal investigation "How the Poor Live," and how burglars manage their business. Now the London Burglary season has set in strongly, no book could be more opportunistly issued than Mr. Charles Morley's wonderfully well-told "Archies; or, The Confessions of an Old Burglar"—one of the newest, brightest,



GORMANSTOWN CASTLE, DUBLIN.



GLENDALOUGH, COUNTY WICKLOW.

Read the "ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE" all the Year Round, 6d. Monthly.

and best volumes of the Westminster Shilling Library. There is a rare individuality in Mr. Morley's truthful delineations of a burglar's life; and the characteristic touches of humour impart zest to the narrative. You can buy "Archie" at any railway bookstall to relieve the tedium of a long journey.

Another Link in the Chain Binding Canada to the Mother Country has been forged by the visit of the British Association for the Advancement of Science to Toronto. This is only the second time in its existence that the Association has held its annual gathering away from this country, the previous occasion being when a visit was paid to Montreal. Toronto University Buildings, where the series of meetings of the various sections is being held, are delightfully situated in a park abounding with leafy avenues, expanses of lawn, and acres of flower-beds and shrubbery. The new president, Sir John Evans, in delivering his opening address, was supported by the Governor-General of Canada (the Earl of Aberdeen), Lord Lester, the retiring President, and a large gathering of scientific men. Sir John Evans' inaugural address was an exhaustive paper on the antiquity of man, in which he favoured the view that traces of the cradle of mankind must be sought in India or Eastern Asia rather than in Northern Europe. Sir John, like other modern scientists, does not favour the view, so popular in the days of the unlettered antiquary of man. He is a somewhat unusual combination of the business man and the antiquarian. Although the energetic head of a large firm of paper manufacturers, he has found enough leisure to make himself one of the greatest living authorities on ancient stone instruments and weapons, and he has, perhaps, done more to encourage the study of ancient coins than any of his contemporaries.



Sir John Evans, President of the British Association.

four thousand persons sent in for Phunny and to participate in the prize distribution. The prize-money when distributed in July amounted to "one halfpenny for each person." Mr. Grain calculated that in reference to this matter the prisoner received from the public over £1700. Detective-Sergeant Bowden, A Division, proved



WALTER KING
THE "PHUNNY" MISSING-LETTER MAN.

going to 138, Fleet Street, and seeing King, he having another business there under the name of Reynolds and Co. At the conclusion of the case for the prosecutor Mr. Geoghegan submitted that there was no case of either false pretences or conspiracy to go before the jury. Mr. Grain replied upon this, and the deputy chairman decided partly in favour of Mr. Geoghegan's client. Witnesses were then called for the defence. The jury found King "Guilty" of attempting to obtain money by false pretences. He was allowed out on bail, to come up for sentence next sessions.

The Murder of a Woman in Cator Street, Peckham, brought to light last Saturday evening,

236, CATOR STREET,
SCENE OF THE
PECKHAM MURDER.



occasioned a painful sensation in London. The crime appears to have followed an alleged immoral union of a Mrs. Florence Saunders, who, separating from her husband

at Leytonstone, went to live at 236, Cator Street, and "look up" with a man known in the neighbourhood as "Uncle Ben." Mrs. Daniels, who occupies the upper part of the house, and is reported to have heard some high words on the evening of Wednesday week, noticed on Saturday last that a somewhat unpleasant effluvia was coming from the room which was used as a bedroom by the Francis family. She mentioned it to her husband, who opened the door with the key of one of the other rooms, with the result that he found the body of the deceased on the floor. Blood was all around, and by the side of the woman was an implement generally used for chopping wood, which was evidently the weapon with which she had been done to death. Daniels at once rushed off to the police-station at Meeting-House Lane, and brought back the Superintendent and other officers, under whose supervision the removal of the body to the mortuary was made.

The Police Description of Benjamin Vincent, the man missing from the house in which Mrs. Saunders was murdered, was as follows: "Name, Benjamin Vincent, alias Francis and Uncle Ben. Age fifty, about 5 ft. 9 in. high, of proportionate build. His hair, what there is of it, as he has only a ring of hair around the lower part of the head, and is very bald, is fair. His nose is high bridged. Complexion florid, clean shaven, with ginger moustache. He carries his head forward, and stoops slightly in walking." The inquest on the remains of the murdered woman was opened on Tuesday at the Coroner's Court, St. George's Road, Peckham.

"P.P.P." Irish Snap-Shots, APROPOS OF THE ROYAL VISIT.

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF YORK are still enjoying the

"Cead Mille Failthe" (the characteristically heavy Irish form of salutation—"a hundred thousand welcomes"), which every visitor is sure to receive from the hospitable Irishman; and those who are looking out for some place in which to spend a pleasant holiday cannot do better than follow the Royal example, as suggested in last week's P.P.P. A few additional notes may be of interest to the intending tourist.

The Principal Street of Dublin. Sackville Street (a view of which we give) is generally considered to be the finest thoroughfare in Europe; and certainly London would do well, where possible, to copy its width, which must be at least three times that of Fleet Street or Cheapside. The statue in the foreground represents Sir John Gray, for many years proprietor and editor of the *Premier's Journal*, the Liberal Irish paper. Beyond this, on the other side of Carisle—or, as the Nationalists like to call it, O'Connell-Bridge, is the O'Connell Monument, and in the distance is the Nelson Pillar, from the top of which on a clear day may be had a good view of the city. Dublin might well be known as

The Cathedral City. for it boasts of two Cathedrals—St. Patrick's and Christ Church, the former, perhaps because of its bearing the name of the national patron saint, being the better known of the two.

St. Patrick's Cathedral has had a varied career, having been put to many other uses than that for which it was presumably built. It was used by Oliver Cromwell as a stable; it has served the purpose of a Parliament House; and not infrequently has been the scene of pitched battles, the most important, perhaps, being that which occurred in 1512 between the followers of the Earls of Ormond and Kildare. For many years afterwards arrows were to be seen sticking in the walls of the old tower. One of the most interesting monuments is that of the celebrated Dean Swift, who was born not far from the Cathedral, with which he was for so long associated.

The Cathedral of Christ Church stands on the site, it is said, of some vaults constructed for the storage of merchandise, in one of which St. Patrick is supposed to have celebrated Mass. It was begun by Sir MacAmhlaoir, King of Dublin, in 1038, and completed in the following century. The present building is for the greater part due to Mr. Rice, the celebrated Dublin distiller, who, in the same way, St. Patrick's is indebted to Lord Ardilaun, better known as the kind-hearted and philanthropic founder of Guinness's stout—a boon to the neuragic—and to the lucky investors in the Company.

The Valley of Glendalough, briefly referred to last week, is peculiarly Irish in character. The lonely lakes surrounded by mountains, with the ruined churches, round towers, and crosses, present a scene found in no other country. Many legends are related about the district, St. Kevin having a prominent place in most of them. The story told in Moore's verse is that the saint was

Wooded by a Fair Irish Girl, from whom in vain he fled to the lonely recesses of this wilderness. Finding she had tracked him to his hiding-place, he hurried her over the rocks, and not until then "felt her love and mourned her fate."

The Best Specimens of Irish Crosses are at Monasterboice, near Drogheda, once the most famous monastery in north-east Ireland. The larger stands no less than twenty-three feet in height; and both are beautifully carved, and though many hundred years old, are still wonderfully clear and perfect.

Another Famous Abbey in olden times was that situated on the island of Devenish in Lough Erne, near the town of Enniskillen. It was one of the centres of Irish learning as late as the time of Elizabeth, but is now in ruins, and even within recent years has noticeably fallen into greater decay.

One of the Prettiest Districts in the country, though not so well known as the famed Lakes of Killarney, is the Mourne Mountain district, situated about midway between Dublin and Belfast. The rising watering-place of

Warrenpoint is, perhaps, the best centre from which to visit the mountains and the neighbouring village of Bostrevor, the "Montpelier of Ireland." Whilst at Warrenpoint, you cannot do better than put up at the Great Northern Hotel, cheap and good, and admirably managed, as aforesaid, by Mr. Baummeister. Altogether, an Irish holiday may be recommended as a delightful novelty.

GOOD CLOTHING CHEAP.

DIAMOND SUITS TO MEASURE, 27/6 WORTH 40s. BARGAINS. Crowning Value! WRITE FOR BOOK OF SAMPLES. WITH EASY GUIDE TO SELF-MEASUREMENT. SENT BY RETURN POST FREE.

ISAAC WALTON & CO., 97-101, Newington Causeway, London, S.E.

A FRAUD!! A COMMON SWINDLE

practised by unscrupulous tradesmen is to advertise "Kilverts' Pure Lard at such a price" on their bills. Seeing no other brand quoted on the circular, their customers go to the shop and on asking for Lard, naturally suppose that Kilverts' Lard will be supplied. An inferior brand is, however, kept behind the counter, and is foisted upon the buyer for the sake of a small extra profit. Always ask your Tradesman—

"IS THIS KILVERTS' LARD?" and don't be cheated by those who only use Kilvert's name to entice you into the shop!

If you have not yet tried KILVERTS' PURE LARD, and have any difficulty in obtaining it from your Grocer, write to the address at foot, enclose the required amount in Stamps, and you will receive a sample package, Carriage Paid, by return.

A 1-lb. package - - 5d.
A 2-lb. " - - 11d.
A 4-lb. " - - 1s. 9d.

N. KILVERT & SONS, LTD., Mark Lane, MANCHESTER.

The Hon. Mrs. Turlington says—"I do not by any means find it necessary to wear 'Hinde's' Curlers all night. I put up my fringe hair in them in the morning, and pin them back before commencing my ablutions. I can depend upon going down quite presentable."

HINDE'S HAIR CURLERS.

Now that the holiday season is with us ladies will find the greatest assistance in preparing the toilet by keeping handy a few of these beautifully made "Hinde's Hair Curlers," which are sold in all towns and villages at 6d. and 1s. the box.



DANIEL O'CONNELL'S MONUMENT IN GLASNEVIN CEMETERY.

temporarily. In its various sections the Association has produced a vast amount of scientific data, but it cannot be said that any revelation of a really sensational character has been made. Professor Marshall Ward's remarks on bacteriology are, however, worth any amount of emphasis in the present period of shallow theories about "germs." The Cambridge Professor pointed out that bacteria have many useful functions, as well as the deadly powers which public opinion seems to think constitute their entire characteristics. There are fermentations of development as well as of decay, and the making of good butter and cheese depends mainly upon the "culture" of certain bacteria.

The "Phunny" Missing-Letter Man Convicted.—To encourage the others, we give a sketch portrait of Walter King, who surrendered to his bail at the London Sessions (Clerkenwell) on Aug. 19 to answer an indictment alleging that he, by fraudulent representations, obtained money from three individuals, and that he conspired with persons unknown to commit fraud. Mr. Grain prosecuted, being instructed by the Director of Public Prosecutions, Mr. Geoghegan and Mr. Clydesdale defended. Mr. Grain, in opening the case, said that advertisements to the following effect were inserted in numerous papers: "£20 in prizes. Humorous, instructive, elevating, full of immense fun and amusement. No fraud, no swindle. Prizes guaranteed, £20. To purchasers of Phunny. Send 1s. 1d." The £20 was to be given as prizes for the selection of twelve well-known English seaside resorts. The "puzzle" was so obviously easy that any boy, Mr. Grain said, could give the correct answers. According to King's own statements (this address was given in the advertisements as "21, Bartholomew Close, London, E.C.") thirty-



A RISING IRISH WATERING-PLACE: WARRENPOINT.

1d.—Read the "HAPPY HOME" Every Week, and get the Latest Fashions—1d.



FIELD-MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS, V.C., G.C.B.
From the vivid Bust by Mr. Harry Bates, A.R.A.



GENERAL SIR GEORGE STEWART WHITE, G.C.I.E., K.C.B., V.C.,
 COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN INDIA.



HOW OUR GALLANT INDIAN TROOPS WILL SOON DEAL WITH REBELLIOUS AFRIDIS IN THE KHYBER PASS.

See "How the World Wags."

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

Surrey Cricket in the Ascendant.

It is, perhaps, waste of words to speak of the tremendous interest taken nowadays in cricket. Everybody is alive to that. Yet one cannot help dwelling on the fact that wherever one went last week the match between

Surrey and Lancashire,

concluded on Saturday at Kennington Oval, formed the subject of conversation. It was generally considered that upon the result depended the county championship of 1897; for though each county's programme would remain unfinished, it was thought that, except for ill-luck, the positions attained at the close of the match would not be altered. The match itself, as it happened, provided nothing that could be termed sensational. Surrey had the better of the luck throughout, and perhaps the success of Richardson's bowling (eleven wickets for 105 runs) was the most remarkable feature. Hayward (62 and 26, not out) and

Mr. D. L. A. Jephson (67 and 23)

played fine cricket for Surrey, who won by six wickets; and on the other side

F. H. Sugg

was in such good form that the injury to his finger which caused his retirement in the second innings can only be viewed in the light of a very serious blow to Lancashire. Nearly

45,000 Persons Paid for Admission

to this all-important match, the issue of which left Surrey at the head of the counties. The change that has come over

The Fortunes of Surrey

since the early part of the season is quite in keeping with the character which cricket has always maintained. "Their bowling is not what it was"; "Several of their batsmen are off colour," were remarks not infrequently heard some time since. But they have not applied lately. Richardson has bowled in his best form; Mr. Key, the captain, has met with more success than for some years past; and, indeed, the side as a whole has been, one may say, at the top of its game during the month which has just been completed. When the match at the Oval concluded on Saturday there was a most enthusiastic demonstration, a large crowd assembling in front of the old pavilion, from which no other county match will be witnessed, and cheering lustily for some time. As a game, that between

Notts and Middlesex

proved far more interesting. There was a difference of two runs only on the first innings' totals, and the win of Middlesex by 56 runs was not

gained until a quarter past five. Mr. A. O. Jones, for Notts, in making 162, played the highest innings of his career, and Webb, assisting Middlesex for the first time, took ten wickets for 101 runs. The unfinished match between

Kent and Warwickshire

was remarkable for a brilliant display of vigorous

cricket on the part of Mr. F. Marchant, captain of the hop county, who in an hour and forty minutes hit up 141 runs, and might have done better, as he declared the innings closed on the third morning. Another example of rapid scoring was afforded by Mr. G. L. Jessop in the match between

Gloucestershire and Somersetshire,

which had also to be left drawn, and this dashing bat and excellent bowler has a record for the present season of 1000 runs and one hundred wickets. Bowlers carried off chief honours in the Yorkshire v. Derbyshire match; Haigh, for the former, in the first innings taking six wickets for

18 runs; and Davidson, in the first innings of Yorkshire, securing six for 23.

Middlesex v. Lancashire.

Lancashire, after their defeat at the hands of Surrey, met Middlesex, at Lord's, in their return encounter, and were unfortunate in having to do without the services of Mold and Sugg. With the exception of S. M. Tindall and the latter, the team was the same as played at the Oval, A. N. Hornby and S. M. Crossfield filling their places. Lancashire, who batted first, ran up the moderate total of 176, to which the chief contributor was Briggs, who placed 41 to his credit, but was run out in attempting a fifth run from



A 'P.I.P.' ARTIST'S SKETCHES AT THE SURREY v. LANCASHIRE MATCH.



SURREY v. LANCASHIRE: MR. D. L. A. JEPHSON GOING OUT TO BAT FOR SURREY.



a cut off Hearn. Wells was very successful with the ball, capturing four wickets for 25. Middlesex started batting at 4.35, and had obtained, at close of play on Monday, 79 for one wicket. Rain sadly interrupted the match on Tuesday.

The match between Essex and Hampshire was devoted to the

Benefit of Henry Pickett, who for the last seventeen years has done good service for Essex. Hampshire, who batted first, were easily disposed of for 115, which total was passed by Essex for the loss of only two wickets, their score at the end of the day being 190 for three wickets. Tuesday's rain also threw a damper on this match.

Surrey v. Gloucestershire. The former, who are now at the top of the tree, journeyed down to Clifton to play the return match with Gloucestershire. They batted first, and made a most disastrous start, losing Abel when only eight runs had been scored, and Brockwell with the addition of but three more. Hayward and Druce, however, came to the rescue, and were not separated until they had taken the score to 78. On Baldwin joining Jephson a still bigger stand was made for the fifth wicket, 157 runs being put on, of which

Jephson Claimed 82 and Baldwin 81; eventually the innings closed for 304. Gloucestershire made a very poor show, and at the end of the day had lost four wickets for only 26 runs, and the general rainfall hauled the play on Tuesday.

At Leicester Yorkshire and Leicestershire met in their return match; the former, who went to the wickets first, had compiled at the close of play on Monday 326 for six wickets, Hirst being credited with 88, Denton 51, Brown 45, and Moorhouse 36 (not out). Oh, what a sorry plight the ground was in on Tuesday!

A large company was present to witness the return match between

Sussex and Kent at Brighton, and was treated to some good cricket on the part of the former. C. B. Fry and G. Brann put on 125 for the first wicket, Brann being first to go with 52. Fry was third to leave, having obtained 122, and the innings finally reached 320. Kent had ten minutes left to bat, and scored 16 for one wicket. Notts met Staffordshire at Trent Bridge; the latter batted first, and scored 272 all out, and Notts at the close of play on Monday had obtained 103 runs for two wickets. Torrents of rain fell on Tuesday.

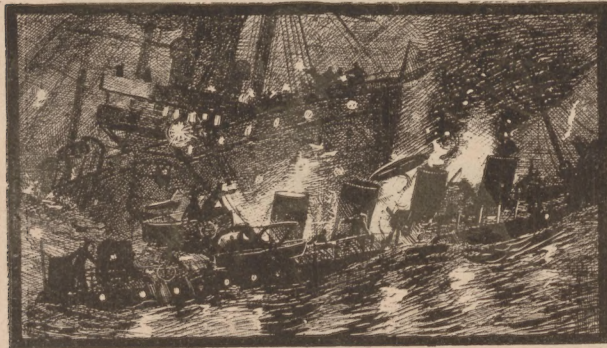
I Hear that Captain E. G. Wynyard, who was to have visited Australia as one of Mr. Stoddart's team, has been ordered to rejoin his regiment, the 2nd Hampshire, in India, and consequently will have to forego the intention. But Briggs, a tower of strength, will be a good substitute.

The Ancient Order of Foresters. For more than a quarter of a century the athletic and cycling meeting of the A.O.F. has been held at the Crystal Palace, but this year the scene was removed to

Pretty Wembley Park, where a large company assembled, many of whom found complete enjoyment in rambling about this very charming spot. Nevertheless, large numbers gathered round the sports ground and witnessed some interesting racing. The chief event was a mile scratch foot-race, in which several champions and ex-champions engaged. The winner turned up (as a P.I.P. Artist depicts) in

H. Cullum, Welsh Champion, while A. E. Tysoe, one and ten miles champion of England, was second; R. Wellin, third; and W. J. Fowler, fourth.

Thames Ironworks Federated Clubs. On the track at the Memorial Recreation Grounds on Saturday several of the most prominent cyclists of the day either took part in competitions or attempted to break records. No success was met with in the latter respect, nor was this surprising, as the wind was blowing with great force throughout the afternoon. The principal event was a ten-mile scratch race for professionals, and this T. Osborn, Polytechnic C.C., won, J. Warburton being second, E. Scott, Deane C.C., third, and S. Bassett, Dingle C.C., fourth. A half-mile handicap for professionals was won by J. Warburton, 35 yards; W. J. Jones, Polytechnic C.C., 40 yards, being second, and R. P. Clark, Middlesex County, 50 yards, third.



COLLISION IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL BETWEEN THE CRUISER "PHAETON" AND THE DESTROYER "THATCHER."

See "How the World Wags."

"P.I.P." AQUATIC SNAP-SHOT.



MOLESEY KLONDIKE REGATTA: UNSUCCESSFUL MINERS COMING BACK FROM KLONDIKE.

North v. South at Water Polo. The first of a series of three inter-district trial matches, organised for the purpose of assisting in the selection of a team to represent England against Scotland, was played on Saturday at the New Lambeth Baths, Kington Road. From the Northern team were absent Derbyshire, Tyers, and Hicks; nevertheless, defeat was administered to the Southerners by eight goals to two. In the first half the North obtained three goals to one, and subsequently they outplayed their opponents at all points, passing with much greater smartness. Of the winning team Ripley showed especially good form in the centre, and Harris's defence was excellent. On Saturday, Aug. 28, a team of Southern players will meet a team of Midland swimmers, and then the latter will on Sept. 4 be opposed by a team of Northerners. The all-important match is to take place on Sept. 14 at Edinburgh. The season for swimming entertainments is approaching, and several events, besides the one above referred to, of interest to followers of the national art, are to take place in the near future.

International Walking Match. At Catford, on Saturday, J. S. Mellet, of South Africa, gave D. Fenton, London, a start of 300 yards in ten miles, but failed to beat him, the last named winning by 24 sec., or about half his start. In the previous race between the pair, over a distance of five miles on level terms, Fenton won easily.

Molesey Invitation Regatta. After the more serious events of the aquatic year have been disposed of, Molesey Invitation Regatta comes at the end of the season, showing us the light side of river life. Every year new forms of sport are introduced, generally having some reference to passing events. Last Saturday the subjects chosen were the Jubilee and the goldfields of Klondike. In commemoration of the first, a "Victorian Era" race figured on the programme between two eighties representing 1837 and 1897, the former being attired in white top hats. They led by two or three lengths until just before the finish, when the boat was overturned and the modern crew was left to complete the course alone. Klondike was a raft, manned by savages, and adorned with solid blocks of gold, which attracted parties of miners, who set out in canoes with the intention of carrying off the gold if they were not, on their arrival, pitched into the river by the aborigines. The Canadian Canoe race was won by M. Quick, and the Coracle race by F. W. Cooper; and the day's sport was concluded with a battle of flowers and confetti.

Richmond and Twickenham Regatta. A source of much pleasure to the people afloat and ashore, and on Sir Whitaker Ellis's lawn, supplied a P.I.P. Artist with a subject for another Snap-shot, which is reproduced on our ladies' page. Richmond Town Band provided the music. F. W. Lancelfield won the single sculls; Miss Bogle and Mr. W. Brughton the double sculls; and Harrison and Lancelfield the double sculls.

To My Readers. I would now make a special appeal. I earnestly request all our true friends to recommend *The Penny Illustrated Paper* to their friends and acquaintances. Read by the million already, and circulating wherever the Queen's flag flies, the P.I.P. commands at present an enormous sale all the world over. But we feel the rising generation of subscribers can swell our myriad readers to a still greater total by vigorously counselling all they know to take in the P.I.P. every week. It is not without much thought,

trouble, and hard work on the part of our Editor, and not without vast expenditure on the part of our Proprietors, that *The Penny Illustrated Paper* maintains its position as a great public favourite against growing competition. We look for our reward in an even enhanced popularity for the P.I.P.

BANSHEE.

The Rose and the Shamrock.

DON'T tell me that dear little Erin is mourning To-day the mistakes and the woes of the past, For to welcome her guests it's herself she's adorning— Her guests long expected and greeted at last. Sure, never was Ireland, the gem of the ocean, So bright as to-day in all eyes she is seen, For the strain of a song, old yet new, is in motion, And is stirring the hearts of the wearers of green. Once it was a reproach for that green to be wearing, And the song of its story had tears in its strain; Sure the singing of it was, at times, to be bearing The cruellest disgrace and the patriot's pain. But its sorrowful sound she is after forgetting; For the grandson and granddaughter dear of the Queen Are clasping her hand, and a Princess is setting To music—new music—the wearing of green. 'Tis the music of hearts, and all feet are in motion To dance to the strain which brought teardrops of yore, For Love is the keynote and Love is a lotion Are clasping her hand, and a Princess is setting For the curing of hearts that are wounded and sore. Will they be after hanging the sons and the daughters Of Erin for bearing the badge of the true?

KATE BISHOP ("Kay Dee").

ASTON'S SOVEREIGN EMBRICATION cures Rheumatism, Sprains, Aches, Wounds, &c. by post of the Proprietors, 18, 3d.—ASTON CHEMICAL CO., Birmingham.—[Adv't.]



you wish to Dress Well, Buy the "HAPPY HOME," Weekly, 1d.

THE RACING WORLD.

VERY little is the Racing World disturbed nowadays by what happens at York August Meeting. We used to watch running in one or two events there with feverish anxiety, because what was then done had so much influence on the Leger, and that held general attention. Being rather an old-fashioned gentleman myself, I went carefully this week through the York programme with a view to finding foundation for the old sort of interest. Search as I might and did, the only name I came across to be mixed up at all with.

The Sellinger
was Silver Fox. Of course, I noted his rival history was in it, but Sir Samuel Scott's colt does not count.

Silver Fox.
I firmly believe, has never yet done himself justice, save at Stockbridge, where he won in the commonest of canter. At any rate, he had not done so as a three-year-old. Some day we may see him take his place among the top-savvy. He is good-looking enough to do anything, but, I fear, a little bit of a thief, though a real good 'un if he pleases. We are told now to take

The Great Linfield Scheme
for a chessal acceptance in all sciences, and that the very best of all ages, as the turf phrase goes, may be entered and compete. All I can say on the subject is that I most devoutly hope the latter will prove a correct forecast. To get

Persimmon, Victor Wild, Winkfield's Pride, Glorane, Kilcock, Count Schomberg, and Masque

(called here Masque II.) in opposition would be a great thing indeed; while the most probable starter of all, Galtée More's presence in the field, would ensure a sort of success were he walking over.

The B.P. will go miles and miles to see a good horse, such as

Galtée More.

What sort of a crowd would there be to witness a struggle among some half-dozen of the cracks quoted? My word! We should have a mob, as the Australians call it, at Linfield. Probably the projectors had sounded some of the leading owners before they set to speak of the scheme, but Persimmon's starting seems most problematical.

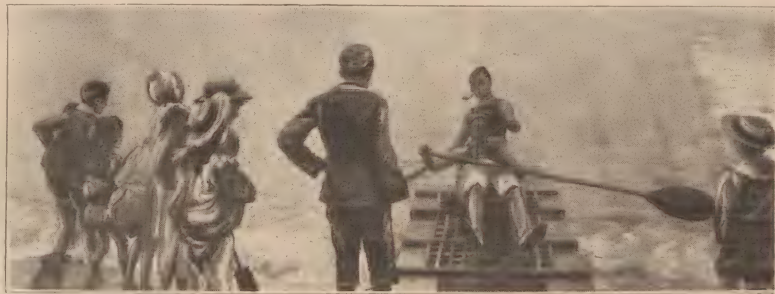
H.R.H. is a Good Sportsman.

Still, he has a great deal more to lose than to make by risking defeat. The Jockey Club rules prevent two-year-olds racing, so the conditions have had to be amended. A good deal has been said about their chance of beating the older horses. In that I do not believe at all. Galtée More, for instance, I put in a good deal higher class than Cap Martin, Champ de Mars, and the rest of the youngsters. While so saying, I repeat my opinion that



Artie: "Darling, you have no idea how anxious I was while you were coming the rope-ladder. I was so afraid you had not fastened it securely above."
Susie: "You needn't have been alarmed, dear Papa tied the knot for me."

AFTER THE ELOPEMENT.



"TO BRIGHTON. TO BRIGHTON": A FROLIC ON THE RAFT-BOAT.

Champ de Mars.

if he will stand training, will turn out the champion of his season.

We Had Another Accident at Colwick Park.
A horse falling over the rails very nearly, if not quite, at the same spot where two others suffered similarly. That something is very wrong with the course is quite evident, and the defect surely should be remedied by the managers. We are all glad to hear that the accident to the veteran

Mr. Mat Dawson's Fine Colt.

Longtown, has left less serious results than was expected. Mr. Leach, the vet. in attendance, reports that the damage was quite trifling, and now remedied. Longtown is open to an objection his name suggests—namely, he is long in the back and long in the legs. At the same time he looks like growing the right way, and it is wonderful how a leggy two-year-old will let down and furnish so as to become quite well-proportioned as a three-year-old.

Opinions were generally favourable on the six furlong course at York, and praise given the executive for alterations made in the stand and ring accommodation. Asterie I did not fancy for the Ebor so much as I had, because later form worked out badly, but I can attest confidence in Bachel and Low Moor. The latter's trainer,

Mr. John Porter.

will, I am told, score frequently this back end, and it may pay well to follow the Duke of Westminster's colours this autumn.

This will be a memorable week for sales of thoroughbreds. At York Messrs. Walker have a long catalogue, and in Ireland.

Messrs. Goff, also Messrs. Sewell.

present great lists of blood stock, which are sure to make a strong market. Big as these are, they are dwarfed by Messrs. Tatnall's auctions at Doncaster, where a wonderful number of lots are waded through during the progress of the meeting. Irish stock commands fine prices in these times, and as a rule those that bring most money pay best. One regrets that Mr. Graham's sale at Yardley yielded such poor results. With that in mind, one cannot forget that for years the stud was a veritable gold-mine to the proprietors.

BENDIGO.

The Devastation Wrought in Essex by the Great Summer Storm, and the ruinous results to hosts of struggling farmers, evoked such a flood of substantial sympathy that many a broken-spirited agriculturist has been enabled to start life with fresh hope, encouraged by the grants from the Lord Mayor's Mansion House Fund.

An Essex Jerusalem is being formed at Beaufort, near Southend. In Bendigo many lots of land have been purchased by the thrifty Polish and Russian Jews who work hard for their living in Whitechapel. Land may be bought so cheaply in certain districts of Essex that Londoners generally possessed of means might do well to acquire estates in the county.

"P.I.P." SMILES.

BELLES AND BELLS.

On their ankles maids will wear bangles,
As fashions' latest edict shows,
The next new wrinkle will be the tinkle
Of bells upon their charming toes.

OF THE SAME MIND.

Mr. Courtney (datteringly): "I had the blues awfully when I came here to-night, Miss Fisher, but they are all gone now. You are as good as medicine." **Miss Fisher's Little Brother**: "Yes, Father himself says she'll be a drug in the market if she does not catch on to some fellow soon."

MURDER WILL OUT.

The Groom (at the first stopping place): "It's no use, Clara; we can't hide it from people that we are bride and groom." **The Bride**: "What makes you think so, George, dear?" **The Groom** (dejectedly): "Why, here the waiter has brought us rice pudding."

"The Course of True Love"—Carrie: "Are you sure that May and Algy are engaged?" **Amy**: "Why, certainly! I heard them quarrelling last night."

Local Feeling is intense in some rural districts. "George," said one rural pastor, stopping a cottager who had passed without saluting him, "you haven't been to church very lately. Why not?" "No, of ah't, parson," said George surlily, "an' wot's more, Sir, of

hopes no offence, but oi reckon that a man as judges the first prize at the local flower show out o' his own parish ah't no fit minister of the gospel."

"The Tongue is an unruly member," quoted the Sunday School teacher. "Mine is, anyhow," assented Tommy. "I can't keep it from sticking out every time whenever I try to write."

THE PENNY LAWYER.

"Lee" will be happy to answer in this column short and simple questions of law. Queries should be addressed to "The Editor," 10, Mitford Lane, Strand, London, and must be accompanied by the proper names and addresses—in confidence. Replies given to names or initials, at request. Questions must be written on one side of the paper only. No reply can be sent direct by post.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. C. B.—You are compelled to pay if you have the means. **MOSTAQUE**—First obtain judgment and then proceed. He still refuses to pay, by judgment summons in the County Court.

ROSELAND—If your husband died intestate, leaving no issue, and the estate exceeded five hundred pounds, you, as his widow, are entitled to five hundred pounds thereof, absolutely and exclusively. You would also be entitled to one-third of the residue of the real estate and half of the residue of the personal estate.

JOAN—(1) You would require a license, which is five shillings. (2) Apothecaries Hall, London.

CHICKEN—In the absence of any agreement to the contrary, the landlord is liable for such repairs.

M. M. H.—Your sister should refuse to pay, and defend any proceedings that may be brought against her. The agreement is bad in form. We have little doubt but that your sister would win. **LEX.**

As there has been a vast increase in the demand for "The Penny Illustrated Paper" during the past twelvemonth, and as each week's issue is very quickly sold out, readers desirous of securing copies without fail are earnestly advised to instruct at once their local newsagent to send them the Paper regularly each week throughout 1897.

"MYRTLE GROVE" TOBACCO.

For Pipe or Cigarette.
Sweet. Cool. Fragrant.



"At Myrtle Grove Sir Walter Raleigh was soothing his mind with the Tobacco he had brought from Virginia when his Irish Servant, thinking his Master was on fire, dashed water over him."

TADDY & CO., Minorities, London, E.

HOW TO DRESS

AS A GENTLEMAN
ON £5 YEARLY.

The problem of the Twentieth Century, How to be well dressed on little money, is now solved.

If you pay a tailor double our price for a Suit, or Trousers, whatever than these goods can be obtained, and in addition you are throwing money away.

FIXED "MEASURE" PRICES.

EVERY GARMENT MADE TO MEASURE.

SUITS OUR CELEBRATED **21/ 30/**
SUITS CHEVOTS **22/ 30/**
TROUSERS Sample pair **7/ 6 9/ 6**

SEND POSTCARD TO-DAY FOR NEWEST PATTERNS. WITH EASY SELF-MEASUREMENT FORM. A postcard will bring patterns free of the most convincing nature up to quality.

WILSON & Co., HIGH-CLASS CO-OPERATIVE TAILORS.
21, OLD CHANGE, ST. PAUL'S CHURCHYARD, E.C.

Gentlemen can be measured between the hours of 9.30 and 6 o'clock. Saturdays, 4 o'clock.

VARICOCELE.

Every Man suffering from Varicocele and Allied troubles should read my Treatise describing its Causes, Symptoms, Remedies, and Surgery and Painless Cure, without surgical operation or the use of cauterisation, and the application of my special application. Will be sent sealed, post free, on request.

J. MURRAY.
7, SOUTHAMPTON ROW, LONDON, W.C.

AMERICAN ORGANS & PIANOS

FREE trial at your home. **£9 10s. and up.**

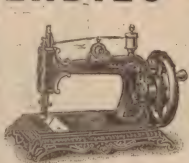


£14 and up.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING OFFER.
We will send to any respectable home in England, Ireland, or Scotland, any instrument selected from our Catalogue, via P.O. Free Trial. DON'T BUY till you have seen our Catalogue. WRITE US.

COLUMBIA PIANO & ORGAN CO.
11, AUCKLAND HOUSE, BASHINGALL STREET, LONDON, E.C.

LADIES DO NOT FAIL



to send at once for design, showing exact size of W. J. HARRIS and CO.'s unrivalled DEPLAQUE LOCK-STITCH SEWING MACHINE, works by hand or treadle. FOUR YEARS WARRANTY. WITH EACH MACHINE. Especially adapted for Dressmaking, Light Tailoring, and all kinds of Family Sewing, and so simple as to require no instructions beyond the Guide Book, which is given, and all accessories, with each Machine. Sent to any part of the country on easy terms, 5s. per month. Full particulars post free.

W. J. HARRIS & CO., LIMITED
Chief Office: 51, FIVE LANE FRANKLIN;
212, OLD KENT ROAD, S.E.; 301, MARK STREET HACKNEY; 69, NEWINGTON CAUSEWAY, S.E.; 323, EDWARD ROAD; FOREST GATE, E.; AND BRANCHES.

15/- FOR ROOKS, PIGEONS, RABBITS
Single-Barrel, Hammerless, Break-loading Gun, with safety catch, fitted to take 12-gauge. F. shot-cartridges specially selected by an improved process for long range and great penetration. Unsuitable for all long-distance shooting. 15s. each. Double-Barrel Break-loading, from 30s. Air-gun, 12s. 6d. Valuable Stock Gun, 12s. 6d. Air-gun, 12s. 6d. Send three stamps for Price List. MIDLAND GUN CO., BATH STREET, BIRMINGHAM

If you like Nice Little Dinners, buy your wife the "HAPPY HOME" Weekly, 1d.

MUNYON'S POSITIVE PROOFS

That his Remedies Cure
Are the Plain Words of the People.

A Conservative Banker Converted.

READ MR. CARROLL'S STORY.

A SEPARATE CURE FOR EACH DISEASE.

Correspondence Invited.

ADVICE BY LETTER FREE.

That Munyon's Remedies cure is proved by the people themselves. The positive, indeed, most positive, bankers, merchants, editors, artists, actors, authors, many eminent ladies, and people from every walk of life have gladly distributed thousands and thousands of little sugar tablets. They call them "Munyon's marvelous medicines." The testimonials are everywhere. They are from strangers, they come from your house, your family, your friends. The addresses are always given; they can be verified at any time. Professor Munyon's investigations. He wants you to convince yourself. He has given away over six million vials of his remedies in America, and he has already distributed thousands and thousands of sample vials of his wonderful pellets here. He has openly challenged the world to try and test his remedies. No other medical man or company has ever shown such absolute and astounding facts. The reason is this: Munyon's Remedies cure. The most searching investigation, conducted by the London newspapers, reveals the fact that they are not only safe, but they are positively cured. Read a few of the day's testimonials, and observe the demand they make. Surely such evidence is convincing. The words of the people are indeed Munyon's positive proofs.

THE BANKER'S STORY.

Mr. M. T. CARROLL, a well-known banker, who resides at 67, Shaftesbury Road, Ravenscourt Park, W., writes: "Dear Sirs,—I append brief, though pregnant, details of a case of rheumatism, in which I tried your cure—given you not as a puff but as facts, all of which can be verified easily, to guide others similarly circumstanced to an equally satisfactory restoration. Many friends to whom this case has been mentioned have laughed at me for my credulity and faith—as a fact I had no faith whatever in homeopathy, but if this case can be explained as other than a simple fact, a bona-fide cure, I am open to conviction, and will join in the conventional laugh—but not till then. You may publish this case, and with my full name, for I am of opinion that in consequence of the prevalence of rheumatism in England this case ought to be made public."

DETAILS OF THE CASE.

EDWARD EMMINS, a carpet-beater, aged fifty-three, suffered from rheumatism for nineteen years. Condition: Swollen joints in ankles, knees, hips, collar-bones, shoulders, elbows, wrists, and finger-joints, with great pain. Became seriously ill ten years ago, and has not walked since. Has been practically bedridden for four and a-half years. Has been five times in St. George's Hospital and nine times in Fulham Infirmary, with only temporary relief. Has used crutch for ten years. Four weeks previous to July 20, 1897, started to use Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. In five days felt a decided relief all over his body. In eight days, after finishing one bottle, walked for the first time without a crutch or stick. Three days after starting second bottle all the swellings disappeared, and three weeks after starting with Munyon's Pills felt quite well, and is now seeking work at his old trade. During the ten years of his affliction his faithful wife has supported him and their family of nine children. I vouch for the truth of the above—Yours faithfully, M. T. CARROLL."

PARTIAL LIST OF CURES.

RHEUMATISM CURE.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to be absolutely harmless, and a strong tonic in building up the weak and debilitated. It cures acute or chronic rheumatism in from one to five days. We can refer to thousands of people who have been cured of rheumatism by this remedy. It seldom fails to give relief, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used. Price One Shilling. Large Size, Four Shillings.

STOMACH AND DYSPEPSIA CURE.

Munyon's Stomach and Dyspepsia Cure cures all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles, flatulence, and lack of energy. Price One Shilling. Large Size, Four Shillings.

MUNYON'S CATARRH REMEDIES never fail. The Catarrh Cure—price 1s.—eradicates the disease from the system, and the Catarrh Tablets—price 1s.—prevent its return, and break up a Catarrh in a few hours. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S COUGH CURE stops coughs, night sweats, allays soreness, and speedily heals the lungs. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S KIDNEY CURE cures all kidney troubles in the back, loins, or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S NERVE CURE cures all the symptoms of nervous exhaustion, such as depressed spirits, failure of memory, restlessness and sleepless nights, pains in the head, and dizziness. It stimulates and strengthens the nerves, and is a wonderful tonic. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S ASTHMA CURE and Herbs relieve asthma in three minutes and cure permanently. Price 4s.

MUNYON'S HEADACHE CURE stops headache in three minutes. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S FEMALE REMEDIES are a boon to all women. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S BLOOD CURE eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S PILE OINTMENT positively cures all forms of piles. Price 1s.

MUNYON'S VITALIZER—the great Tonic. Price 4s.

ADVICE BY LETTER FREE.

Those living at a distance, who would like any special advice upon any disease, are cordially invited to write to address in giving symptoms and full description of the case. Learned and intelligent doctors will diagnose your case, and give you the benefit of their knowledge and advice free. You will be told just what ails you, what medicine to take, and the best course to pursue to obtain health.

The most delicate cases successfully treated in strictest confidence. "Guide to Health" free.

MUNYON'S IMPROVED HOMOEOPATHIC REMEDIES embrace all that is best in all systems, and are vastly superior to any other practice of medicine. They should be in every home. With them every mother can become the family doctor. The remedies are so labeled that there can be no mistake. A separate cure for each disease. No experimenting, no guess-work, no purging, no nauseous doses. The cure is certain, quick, and permanent.

MUNYON'S "GUIDE TO HEALTH" is a little book of 32 pages, containing full particulars of his forty-five different remedies. It will cost you nothing, and will tell you how to cure yourself in a safe, sure, and lasting manner, and save doctors' bills. A shilling vial of one of Munyon's Remedies may be all that you need to cure yourself. Thousands of testimonials from grateful patients.

CHEMISTS' REPORTS.

W. PIERKINGTON, M.P.S., Chemist, whose address is 11, Market Place, Buxton, says: "Sir,—Four times this month I have had to renew my stock of your remedies. They must be effective medicines, as my clients speak so highly of them."

Messrs. NORTON and Co., Chemists, 290, Strand, W.C., write to Professor Munyon: "Dear Sir,—We desire to congratulate you on the great success of your remedies, two of us having experienced them for them. Have been obliged to replenish our stock several times, and what gives us most pleasure to state is that our customers report most favourable results."

SOLD BY ALL CHEMISTS OR SENT BY MAIL, POST FREE, ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL ORDER.

WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO

MUNYON'S HOMOEOPATHIC HOME REMEDY CO.,
121 & 123, Shaftesbury Avenue, London, W.C.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

I AM at present staying in the most

Beautiful Part of Cornwall.

The air is delicious, and the sea of that exquisite colour which Hook and Sturges (the artist whose fine pictures of the Island of Sark were on view this year in London) paint so vividly. And I have found, too, a restful, well-appointed and well-managed house, the address of which I mean to publish when I reach London again. Meantime, I have no objection to forward it to anyone who will send me a stamped address to the office of the *P.I.P.* A tired brain-worker could not be better off than he or she would be here. The weather is superb. May it remain so during the rest of the holiday season! All the ladies here

Wear Serge Skirts and White or Coloured Shirts;

and all the bathing-dresses that I have seen have been of blue serge, trimmed with white braid. They are made with short tunics, belted loosely round the waist, and trousers which reach a little below the knee. This house is sufficiently near the little bathing-cove to enable the bathers to go out in their bathing-dresses, and run home again to dry and dress. The place is less well suited to children than to grown-ups. A large beach is better for the former. This is the season of serge, cotton, and sailor-suits.

I had a letter a few days ago which made me quite unhappy. It was from a very young girl



"P.I.P." SNAP-SHOT OF A HASTINGS SAILING-BOAT.

not been pinched and squeezed. And then, the reason she gave for wishing to be squeezed! She actually said that it was because

Her "Young Man"—

she is young enough to be still at school—liked a



RAMSGATE SANDS UP-TO-DATE: "P.I.P." SNAP-SHOT.

reader, and she actually asked me—me, of all people in the world!—how she was to

Make Her Waist Smaller!

She must have read my "World of Women" to very little purpose if she has not gathered that there is nothing of which I so thoroughly disapprove as tight-lacing. Instead of being dissatisfied with her waist, which is not even half as much too large—she told me what it measures—she ought to be thankful that up to date she had

small waist! All I have to say on that point is that she must be a very foolish and ignorant young man, and the sooner she finds a more sensible lover the better for her. I wish my very young correspondent would take the first opportunity that offers itself of attending a lecture upon the structure of the human body; and during its course, if the lecturer is up to his or her work, she will probably see an illustration of the bad effects of tight-lacing upon the internal organs of the body. Women

who lace tightly seem to ignore the fact that they have such things as heart, lungs, liver, and kidneys. Or if they do know of the existence of such organs they never reflect that they have only just enough room in the inside of the body to do their appointed work, and that if they are all squeezed up together they perform their respective functions with the greatest difficulty. I have seen a drawing of the inside of the body of an unfortunate woman who died from the effects of tight-lacing. Her heart was entirely out of place, and her ribs had made deep indentations in her liver. Other evils still more mischievous might be mentioned, but not here, so I may end by imploring

My Young Correspondent

to think very seriously before she injures her own health, and the lives of any children who may possibly call her mother, by wearing tight corsets. That the man who may one day become her husband should be ignorant enough of the very elements of physiology as to urge her to do so by expressing admiration for small waists is simply amazing. Fashion has nothing to do with the matter, and, as a fact, small waists went out when cycling came in. No woman could ride very far in a pair of tight corsets, and the majority of women are now too well educated and know too much of the laws of health to pinch themselves in with whalebones and steels. And, as my last words, let me add that

A Red Nose and Muddy or Blotchy Complexion

are generally the immediate results of tight corsets upon a girl who suddenly begins to squeeze in her waist. I should like my correspondent to try to run in a pair of tight corsets in which she has slept the previous night; or, I should say, tried to sleep. I do not apologise for having dwelt so long upon this subject, for it is of such great importance to the world of women.

London Laundry Exhibition.

Housewives will find much to interest them (a London friend of mine writes) in Messrs. Cordingley and Co.'s Laundry Exhibition at the Agricultural Hall, Islington. In addition to the largest amount of laundry machinery ever seen under one roof, there is a show of motor cars. Specimens of electrically



RICHMOND AND TWICKENHAM REGATTA: RIVER VIEW FROM SIR WHITTAKER ELLIS'S LAWN

See "The World of Pastime."

All Classes Buy "PICK-ME-UP."

H. SAMUEL'S WATCHES,
"ACME" **25/-** AT FACTORY PRICES.

H. SAMUEL'S CELEBRATED "ACME" WATCH—Ladies and Gentlemen's Sizes. Three-quarter plate movement, extra jewelled. Timed and adjusted by experts. Fitted with protective dust-excluding cap. Contains H. Samuel's latest scientific improvement, protected by HER MAJESTY'S ROYAL LETTERS PATENT, and only to be obtained in H. Samuel's Watches. Strong solid STERLING SILVER CASES (stamped), of considerable weight. LADY'S SIZE, with richly engraved case, and dial elegantly tinted, or pure white, as desired. No waiting! Forwarded FREE and SAFE by Post (registered), together with Key, FIVE YEARS' WARRANTY, and full instructions on receipt of H. Samuel's Price, 25s. A HANDSOME BONUS FREE GIFT INCLUDED. P.O. Orders to be payable to H. Samuel, at the General Post Office, Manchester.

YOU WRITE TO-DAY, WE SEND TO-MORROW. H. SAMUEL'S New and Beautifully Illustrated Catalogue of 2000 Engravings, and full description of H. SAMUEL'S Famous Manufactures, all at the most EXTRAORDINARY LOW PRICES. LARGE SAVINGS on ordinary shop charges. Every variety of goods—Watches, DIAMONDS, Gold and Silver Jewellery, CUTLERY, Electro-Silver Plate, CLOCKS, BRONZES, LEATHER GOODS, Pipes, Umbrellas, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Sewing Machines, &c. Hundreds of Testimonials and full particulars on a separate sheet of

H. SAMUEL'S SPECIAL FREE BONUS GIFTS.
This volume is forwarded to any address ABSOLUTELY FREE. Cut this announcement from *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, and enclose it with all orders.

H. SAMUEL, LARGEST ENGLISH WATCH MANUFACTURER, **MANCHESTER.**
97, 99, 101, 33, 89, & 121, MARKET STREET, Also at Rochdale, Bolton, Leicester, and Preston.

STAFFORDSHIRE CHINA.
The Best Value ever Offered.
STRAIGHT FROM THE POTTERIES.



Free. Full Set (40 pieces) for Twelve Persons. 12/6.

GIVEN AWAY.

For this month only a lovely hand-painted Plaque will be sent free with every order.

In order that readers of this Paper may see the wonderful value we offer we will send for a short time a Sample Cup and Saucer free for four stamps.

ASHTON, BRIGHT, & CO.,
Longton, Staffs.

KEEP FROM DAMP.—White India-rubber Waterproof Sheets, 46 in. by 42 in., with brass eyelet holes, 2s. each; 7 ft. by 4 ft., 5s.; 6 ft. by 5 ft., 5s.; or any size, price in proportion. Carriage paid from H. J. GASSON, Government Contractor, Rye.

C. BRANDAUER & CO.'S
CIRCULAR-POINTED PENS.

SEVEN
PRIZE
MEDALS.



C. BRANDAUER & CO'S
CIRCULAR-POINTED PENS

This Series of Pens Write as Smoothly as a Lead Pencil. Neither Scratch nor Spurt, the points being rounded by a special process. Assorted Sample Box for seven stamps from the

WORKS, BIRMINGHAM.

GAMAGES FOOTBALL SHIRTS

In Halves, Quarters, Stripes, and Plain Colours.

2s. 6d. 2s. 9d.
Boys' Sizes, 3d. less.



Special Football Boots, 5/11
The "Holborn" Ball, 5/3.
Knickerbockers, from 1s. 6d.
Shin Guards, from 9/6.

Price List post free to any address.

Orders over 10/- carriage paid.

126 to 128, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.

DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

5/- PER MONTH.



DOUGLAS & CO., 7, South St., LONDON, E.C.
(Close to Moorgate Street Station.)

LAUNDRY GLAZING.—Cuffs, Collars, and Fronts like white China; not used in the Starch; no polishing iron; particulars free.—LAUNDRY, 29, Lisson Road, Brixton.

FOR
INFANTS

AND
INVALIDS

**MELLIN'S
FOOD**

When Prepared is
Similar to Breast Milk.

Samples post free from
MELLIN'S FOOD WORKS, PECKHAM, S.E.

"NOT A LITTLE
of the phenomenal success of the Pneumatic Tyre Company has been due to the marvellous amount of care lavished on the smallest detail by the management. From the inception of the Company to the present time there has been exhibited a policy of attention alike to great things and small, no trifle being too minute to receive its full share of consideration. True, the uniform excellence of the goods supplied has had something to do with the Company's progress; but that and the consistent improvement of the tyre are but evidences of the splendid management, which is really the keystone of the altogether unique position the Company occupies to-day."

DUNLOP TYRES

First in 1888,
Foremost ever since.

Scottish Cyclist.

THE DUNLOP PNEUMATIC TYRE CO., LTD.

160 to 166, CLERKENWELL ROAD, E.C., LONDON;

WORKS: ALMA STREET, COVENTRY;

BRANCHES: Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Nottingham, Manchester, Glasgow, Dublin, &c.

**YORKSHIRE
RELISH**

THE BEST
AND
CHEAPEST

SAUCE IN THE WORLD.

672,192 BOTTLES SOLD IN ONE MONTH IN ENGLAND.

SALE UNPRECEDENTED IN THE HISTORY OF SAUCES.

A teaspoonful in your basin of Soup is a marvellous improvement, and with your Fish, Chop, or Steak it is simply delicious.

SOLD IN BOTTLES 6d., 1/-, & 2/- EACH.

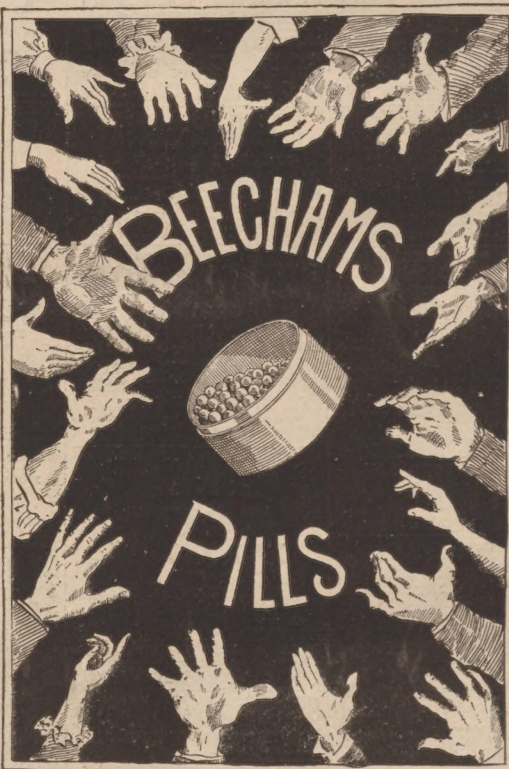
Proprietors: **GOODALL, BACKHOUSE & COMPTON, LEEDS.**

WHOLESOME, PALATABLE,
AND NUTRITIOUS.

HOVIS

Bread & Biscuits.

Sold by all leading Bakers and Grocers in the British Isles: or 6d. and 1s. samples sent on receipt of stamps, by
S. FITTON and SON, Hovis Mills, Macclesfield.



propelled cars are also shown. Mr. Cordingley, the promoter of the exhibition, has had one of these electric cars in use for the last fortnight.

A Good Tonic

is especially essential to those hard workers who, toiling constantly in close shops or offices, find their systems run down, and are unable to get out of town for that breath of fresh air which is so necessary at this period of the year. The value of a bottle of Guy's Tonic Cordial in cases of stomach or liver derangement is well known, this health-restoring medicine being prepared by well-qualified pharmacists for our vegetable essences. Guy's Tonic, in fine, gives tone to the jaded. Proofs of this in abundance will be found in the pamphlet forwarded gratis and post free to all who send name and address to the Guy's Tonic Company, 12, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S.W.

I am surprised to find that this has been, and is, such a bad year for fruit. The strawberries were plentiful in some parts of the country, not in others; but the

Plum, Apple, and Pear Crops

are very poor. There are heaps and heaps of fine blackberries, and also a large crop of mushrooms in this part of the world, but those delicacies will not make up for apples and pears. Everyone knows how good blackberry and apple puddings and tarts are. They are also very good stewed, especially when eaten with Devonshire or Cornish cream. **MARGUERITE.**

"P.P.P." Holiday Hunts.

WATERING-PLACES may and do occasionally complain that their season has not been up to the average. But neither Ramsgate nor Hastings ever seems to be otherwise than full. And the fresh energy infused into the South-Eastern Railway, so comfortable to travel by, has probably much to do with this.

Hastings

is extending in all directions, and its smaller neighbours seem only too anxious to stretch out the right hand of fellowship and combine with her to make one continuous esplanade stretching from Dungeness to Eastbourne. Now that Bexhill is advancing so rapidly, the idea does not seem impossible of realisation. Steam-boat services seem to have sprung into life and energy during the past few years at nearly all the South-coast watering-places. Hastings is no exception to the rule. Trips may be made to Eastbourne and the other neighbouring towns, besides many more distant, including even those to the other side of the Channel. When the most alluring part of Hastings—the sea, the sea, the open sea—is brought before us so well by a P.P.P. Snap-shottist, it is not particularly apropos to divert attention to the

town attractions of Hastings and St. Leonards—to the magnificent Marine Parade and charming gardens, to the admirable swimming-baths for ladies and gentlemen, and the open bathing, or to the lovely Fairlight Glen and the magnetic Lovers' Seat. Take S.E.R. train from Charing Cross, and test the beauty and picturesqueness of Hastings for yourselves.

A Recent Bathing Incident.

by the way, occasioned much amusement in St. Leonards and Hastings, which has such an excellent Chief Constable in Mr. Charles F. Baker that it should not be difficult to draw up a rational code of regulations in accordance with the growing desire for family bathing at the seaside. It appears that Mr. Henry Prince, a gentleman staying at St. Leonards, was summoned for bathing from the beach without a machine, between the fishermen's church and

the western outfall. Mr. Prince, who had been in the habit of bathing with his wife and family during the last few weeks from a tent erected on the beach at West Marina, said that to go beyond the outfall he would have to pass a point where men and boys bathed from the open beach, and he did not like to take his family past a lot of naked men. One morning he was walking back to his tent when a policeman demanded his name. He told the constable that when he dressed he would give him his card; he was not accustomed to carry his card in his bathing-drawers. Mr. Prince, who said the tent was all closed in, paid costs, and the case terminated.

Ramsgate.

with its new Park and its ever-popular sands, has certainly not fallen in public estimation this year. It is difficult sometimes to

see how the people can find room even for such very placid occupations as going to sleep on the sands or building sand-castles. A very pleasant trip it is on a hot summer's day down the Thames on one of the many boats which now run between London Bridge and Ramsgate, and if any proof were needed of its popularity, is it not to be found in the records of the Police-courts, where the captains have been so often fined lately for overcrowding? A few more boats, we should think, might well find occupation in conveying the tired Londoner for an exhilarating and enjoyable holiday when the heat of Summer is so exhausting in town. The Graville, situated on the healthiest height of Ramsgate, is the best hotel. The pier and harbour abound with interest. But the famous sands are ever Ramsgate's most prominent feature. Hence the fresh view by a P.P.P. Snap-shottist.



SOUTHEAST-BY-SEA.—[See "How the World Wags."]



'ATLAS' LOCK-STITCH SEWING-MACHINE. Equal in size and quality to any Machine. The best and cheapest for every use. Works by hand or treadle. Four year guarantee. To ensure satisfaction, we will send Machine on receipt of 2s. P.O. for ONE MONTH'S TRIAL, and if desired balance to be paid 2s. MONTHLY. Call or write for Designs and Samples of Work.

THE 'ATLAS' MACHINE COMPANY.
122, HIGH STREET, CAMDEN TOWN, LONDON.
G. Seven Sisters Road, N.; and 14, High Road, Kilburn, N.W.

CAUTION! When ordering Citrate of Magnesia, you should take care to obtain Bishop's. Accept no bottle unless it has a pink wrapper with a full size picture of the bottle in blue and white, & the Trade Mark. Invented and prepared by ALFRED BISHOP, and recommended by the medical profession as a perfect family medicine. Sold in bottles at 1/- & 2/-, of all Chemists, or of ALFRED BISHOP, Ld., Mile End New Town, London.

VICTORIAN ERA EXHIBITION.
Earl's Court, London, S.W.
MR. KIRALDY, Director-General.
Open Daily from 10 to 6 P.M.
ADMISSION ONE SHILLING.
60 YEARS OF HER MAJESTY'S REIGN.
60 YEARS OF BRITISH ART.
60 YEARS OF BRITISH HISTORY.
Including exhibits graciously lent by HER MAJESTY THE PRINCE OF WALES, R.G.
60 YEARS OF BRITISH DRAMA.
60 YEARS OF BRITISH MUSIC.
60 YEARS OF BRITISH WOMEN'S WORK.
60 YEARS OF BRITISH COMMERCE.
60 YEARS OF BRITISH SCIENCE.
60 YEARS OF BRITISH SPORT.
THE JUBILEE FAIR.
GRENADIER GUARDS' BAND.
DAN GODFREY'S BAND.
EXHIBITION ORCHESTRAL BAND.
GRANDER WHEEL RUNNING DAILY.
Two Woodley-Johns Orchestras (given weekly).
PANDORA, MA of ME.
LORD GEORGE SANGER'S ROYAL JUBILEE CIRCUS.
THE OLD RICHARDSON'S SHOW.
JEWELL'S FAMOUS MARIONETTE THEATRE.
Pantomime, Hiss Gallery, Electrophone, Revue Tower and Admission 1s.
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

BENZINE COLLAS.
CLEANS GLOVES—CLEANS DRESSES.
CLEANS GLOVES—CLEANS DRESSES.
CLEANS GLOVES—CLEANS DRESSES.

BENZINE COLLAS.
REMOVES TAR, OIL, PAINT, GREASE, FROM FURNITURE—CLOTHS.
REMOVES TAR, OIL, PAINT, GREASE, FROM FURNITURE—CLOTHS.

DO NOT BUY Common BENZINE.
See the word COLLAS on the Label and Cap, which is the Original. Extra refined. After using, it becomes quite colorless.

BENZINE COLLAS.
Preparation, and take no other. Sold Everywhere at 6d. per Bottle. Agents: J. BANGER AND SONS, 2, Winkley Street, Oxford Street, W.

'GOOD, Heavy, Large, Dark Grey
waterproof Cloth Caps. Come well down the water. Very warm. As used by the Army on night duty, but passed out of service for other patterns. Not sold at any way. Post free for 3s. from H. J. GARNON, Government Contractor, Rye.

TOOTH-ACHE
CURED INSTANTLY BY
BUNTER'S NERVINE
Prevents Decay. Saves Extractions. Strenuous Vigor Restored.

Neuralgic Headache and all Nerve Pains removed by BUNTER'S NERVINE. All Chemists, 1s. 11d.

Celandine
CERTAIN
CURE FOR CORNS.
Removes Corns by the Roots in a week when other Remedies fail. Easily applied. Works with the lightest touch. Thousands of Testimonials, free, or a Bottle, post free, 1s. 6d., from CHAS. & JACKSON, Chemists, Hereford. Agents everywhere.

F. Hurrell, Esq., Hereford, Chelmsford, writes:—"CELANDINE" removed my corns without the slightest pain. I have since cured eight men in my employ."

THE GREAT REMEDY.
BLAIR'S GOIT PILLS
FOR
GOIT, RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO.
The excruciating pain is quickly relieved, and cured in a few days, by these celebrated PILLS. SURE, SAFE, AND EFFECTUAL.
All Chemists, Stores, and 225, Strand, London, at 1s. 11d. and 2s. 6d. per Box.

KLONDIKE AIR PISTOL.—No Toy, an absolute killer, guaranteed. Can be made harmless for indoor use. 1s. 6d.; plated, 2s. 6d.; postage, 3d. FLOWER, 61a, College Street, Putney.

SEND
me a Stamped Addressed Envelope containing full particulars of your friends' recommendations, will prove a paying advertisement to me—M. FITZROY, Oak House, Brook Road, Clapton, London.

DRUNKENNESS
CURED. A Lady having cured her husband several of intemperate habits will gladly send particulars of the remedy on receipt of stamped envelope. Mrs. P.T.P., BARRINGTON, 4, Featherstone Bldgs., London, W.C.

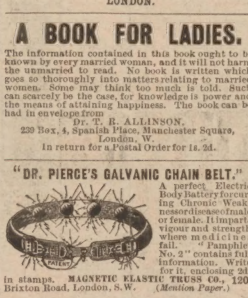
EPP'S
GRATEFUL-COMFORTING
COCOA
BRILLIANT SUCCESS.
SPECIAL QUEEN'S
DIAMOND JUBILEE
NUMBER . . . 6d.

OF THE
Penny Illustrated Paper.
Thirty-two Beautifully Illustrated Pages in Coloured Wrapper of tasteful design. Really a Life of the Queen told in Pictures by the Best Artists.

WITH HANDSOME
COLOURED SUPPLEMENT
REPRESENTING
HER MAJESTY
CROWNED AND IN HER STATE ROBES.
PRICE SIXPENCE.
POST FREE, INLAND, 6d.

"P.P.P." OFFICE: 10, MILFORD LANE, STRAND, LONDON.
A BOOK FOR LADIES.
The information contained in this book ought to be known by every married woman, and it will not harm the unmarried to read. No book is written which goes so thoroughly into matters relating to married women. Some may think too much is told. Such can scarcely be the case, for knowledge is power and the means of attaining happiness. The book can be had in envelope from
DR. T. R. ALLANSON,
230 Box, 4, Spanish Place, Manchester Square, London, W.
In return for a Postal Order for 1s. 6d.

"DR. PIERCE'S GALVANIC CHAIN BELT."
A perfect Electric Body Battery for curing Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Headache, Stomachic, or female, (impairing vigor and strength where medicine fails.) Pamphlet No. 2, contains full information. Write for enclosing 3d. (Mention Paper).
In stamps. MAGNETIC ELASTIC TRUSS, 6s. 120, Brixton Road, London, S.W.



PIANOS & ORGANS.
T. D'ALMAINE and CO.'S
Sale of Instruments returned from hire. Ten years' experience. Best terms. Cottage Piano, 7/6, 9/6, 11/6, 13/6, 15/6, 17/6, 19/6, 21/6, 23/6, 25/6, 27/6, 29/6, 31/6, 33/6, 35/6, 37/6, 39/6, 41/6, 43/6, 45/6, 47/6, 49/6, 51/6, 53/6, 55/6, 57/6, 59/6, 61/6, 63/6, 65/6, 67/6, 69/6, 71/6, 73/6, 75/6, 77/6, 79/6, 81/6, 83/6, 85/6, 87/6, 89/6, 91/6, 93/6, 95/6, 97/6, 99/6, 101/6, 103/6, 105/6, 107/6, 109/6, 111/6, 113/6, 115/6, 117/6, 119/6, 121/6, 123/6, 125/6, 127/6, 129/6, 131/6, 133/6, 135/6, 137/6, 139/6, 141/6, 143/6, 145/6, 147/6, 149/6, 151/6, 153/6, 155/6, 157/6, 159/6, 161/6, 163/6, 165/6, 167/6, 169/6, 171/6, 173/6, 175/6, 177/6, 179/6, 181/6, 183/6, 185/6, 187/6, 189/6, 191/6, 193/6, 195/6, 197/6, 199/6, 201/6, 203/6, 205/6, 207/6, 209/6, 211/6, 213/6, 215/6, 217/6, 219/6, 221/6, 223/6, 225/6, 227/6, 229/6, 231/6, 233/6, 235/6, 237/6, 239/6, 241/6, 243/6, 245/6, 247/6, 249/6, 251/6, 253/6, 255/6, 257/6, 259/6, 261/6, 263/6, 265/6, 267/6, 269/6, 271/6, 273/6, 275/6, 277/6, 279/6, 281/6, 283/6, 285/6, 287/6, 289/6, 291/6, 293/6, 295/6, 297/6, 299/6, 301/6, 303/6, 305/6, 307/6, 309/6, 311/6, 313/6, 315/6, 317/6, 319/6, 321/6, 323/6, 325/6, 327/6, 329/6, 331/6, 333/6, 335/6, 337/6, 339/6, 341/6, 343/6, 345/6, 347/6, 349/6, 351/6, 353/6, 355/6, 357/6, 359/6, 361/6, 363/6, 365/6, 367/6, 369/6, 371/6, 373/6, 375/6, 377/6, 379/6, 381/6, 383/6, 385/6, 387/6, 389/6, 391/6, 393/6, 395/6, 397/6, 399/6, 401/6, 403/6, 405/6, 407/6, 409/6, 411/6, 413/6, 415/6, 417/6, 419/6, 421/6, 423/6, 425/6, 427/6, 429/6, 431/6, 433/6, 435/6, 437/6, 439/6, 441/6, 443/6, 445/6, 447/6, 449/6, 451/6, 453/6, 455/6, 457/6, 459/6, 461/6, 463/6, 465/6, 467/6, 469/6, 471/6, 473/6, 475/6, 477/6, 479/6, 481/6, 483/6, 485/6, 487/6, 489/6, 491/6, 493/6, 495/6, 497/6, 499/6, 501/6, 503/6, 505/6, 507/6, 509/6, 511/6, 513/6, 515/6, 517/6, 519/6, 521/6, 523/6, 525/6, 527/6, 529/6, 531/6, 533/6, 535/6, 537/6, 539/6, 541/6, 543/6, 545/6, 547/6, 549/6, 551/6, 553/6, 555/6, 557/6, 559/6, 561/6, 563/6, 565/6, 567/6, 569/6, 571/6, 573/6, 575/6, 577/6, 579/6, 581/6, 583/6, 585/6, 587/6, 589/6, 591/6, 593/6, 595/6, 597/6, 599/6, 601/6, 603/6, 605/6, 607/6, 609/6, 611/6, 613/6, 615/6, 617/6, 619/6, 621/6, 623/6, 625/6, 627/6, 629/6, 631/6, 633/6, 635/6, 637/6, 639/6, 641/6, 643/6, 645/6, 647/6, 649/6, 651/6, 653/6, 655/6, 657/6, 659/6, 661/6, 663/6, 665/6, 667/6, 669/6, 671/6, 673/6, 675/6, 677/6, 679/6, 681/6, 683/6, 685/6, 687/6, 689/6, 691/6, 693/6, 695/6, 697/6, 699/6, 701/6, 703/6, 705/6, 707/6, 709/6, 711/6, 713/6, 715/6, 717/6, 719/6, 721/6, 723/6, 725/6, 727/6, 729/6, 731/6, 733/6, 735/6, 737/6, 739/6, 741/6, 743/6, 745/6, 747/6, 749/6, 751/6, 753/6, 755/6, 757/6, 759/6, 761/6, 763/6, 765/6, 767/6, 769/6, 771/6, 773/6, 775/6, 777/6, 779/6, 781/6, 783/6, 785/6, 787/6, 789/6, 791/6, 793/6, 795/6, 797/6, 799/6, 801/6, 803/6, 805/6, 807/6, 809/6, 811/6, 813/6, 815/6, 817/6, 819/6, 821/6, 823/6, 825/6, 827/6, 829/6, 831/6, 833/6, 835/6, 837/6, 839/6, 841/6, 843/6, 845/6, 847/6, 849/6, 851/6, 853/6, 855/6, 857/6, 859/6, 861/6, 863/6, 865/6, 867/6, 869/6, 871/6, 873/6, 875/6, 877/6, 879/6, 881/6, 883/6, 885/6, 887/6, 889/6, 891/6, 893/6, 895/6, 897/6, 899/6, 901/6, 903/6, 905/6, 907/6, 909/6, 911/6, 913/6, 915/6, 917/6, 919/6, 921/6, 923/6, 925/6, 927/6, 929/6, 931/6, 933/6, 935/6, 937/6, 939/6, 941/6, 943/6, 945/6, 947/6, 949/6, 951/6, 953/6, 955/6, 957/6, 959/6, 961/6, 963/6, 965/6, 967/6, 969/6, 971/6, 973/6, 975/6, 977/6, 979/6, 981/6, 983/6, 985/6, 987/6, 989/6, 991/6, 993/6, 995/6, 997/6, 999/6, 1001/6, 1003/6, 1005/6, 1007/6, 1009/6, 1011/6, 1013/6, 1015/6, 1017/6, 1019/6, 1021/6, 1023/6, 1025/6, 1027/6, 1029/6, 1031/6, 1033/6, 1035/6, 1037/6, 1039/6, 1041/6, 1043/6, 1045/6, 1047/6, 1049/6, 1051/6, 1053/6, 1055/6, 1057/6, 1059/6, 1061/6, 1063/6, 1065/6, 1067/6, 1069/6, 1071/6, 1073/6, 1075/6, 1077/6, 1079/6, 1081/6, 1083/6, 1085/6, 1087/6, 1089/6, 1091/6, 1093/6, 1095/6, 1097/6, 1099/6, 1101/6, 1103/6, 1105/6, 1107/6, 1109/6, 1111/6, 1113/6, 1115/6, 1117/6, 1119/6, 1121/6, 1123/6, 1125/6, 1127/6, 1129/6, 1131/6, 1133/6, 1135/6, 1137/6, 1139/6, 1141/6, 1143/6, 1145/6, 1147/6, 1149/6, 1151/6, 1153/6, 1155/6, 1157/6, 1159/6, 1161/6, 1163/6, 1165/6, 1167/6, 1169/6, 1171/6, 1173/6, 1175/6, 1177/6, 1179/6, 1181/6, 1183/6, 1185/6, 1187/6, 1189/6, 1191/6, 1193/6, 1195/6, 1197/6, 1199/6, 1201/6, 1203/6, 1205/6, 1207/6, 1209/6, 1211/6, 1213/6, 1215/6, 1217/6, 1219/6, 1221/6, 1223/6, 1225/6, 1227/6, 1229/6, 1231/6, 1233/6, 1235/6, 1237/6, 1239/6, 1241/6, 1243/6, 1245/6, 1247/6, 1249/6, 1251/6, 1253/6, 1255/6, 1257/6, 1259/6, 1261/6, 1263/6, 1265/6, 1267/6, 1269/6, 1271/6, 1273/6, 1275/6, 1277/6, 1279/6, 1281/6, 1283/6, 1285/6, 1287/6, 1289/6, 1291/6, 1293/6, 1295/6, 1297/6, 1299/6, 1301/6, 1303/6, 1305/6, 1307/6, 1309/6, 1311/6, 1313/6, 1315/6, 1317/6, 1319/6, 1321/6, 1323/6, 1325/6, 1327/6, 1329/6, 1331/6, 1333/6, 1335/6, 1337/6, 1339/6, 1341/6, 1343/6, 1345/6, 1347/6, 1349/6, 1351/6, 1353/6, 1355/6, 1357/6, 1359/6, 1361/6, 1363/6, 1365/6, 1367/6, 1369/6, 1371/6, 1373/6, 1375/6, 1377/6, 1379/6, 1381/6, 1383/6, 1385/6, 1387/6, 1389/6, 1391/6, 1393/6, 1395/6, 1397/6, 1399/6, 1401/6, 1403/6, 1405/6, 1407/6, 1409/6, 1411/6, 1413/6, 1415/6, 1417/6, 1419/6, 1421/6, 1423/6, 1425/6, 1427/6, 1429/6, 1431/6, 1433/6, 1435/6, 1437/6, 1439/6, 1441/6, 1443/6, 1445/6, 1447/6, 1449/6, 1451/6, 1453/6, 1455/6, 1457/6, 1459/6, 1461/6, 1463/6, 1465/6, 1467/6, 1469/6, 1471/6, 1473/6, 1475/6, 1477/6, 1479/6, 1481/6, 1483/6, 1485/6, 1487/6, 1489/6, 1491/6, 1493/6, 1495/6, 1497/6, 1499/6, 1501/6, 1503/6, 1505/6, 1507/6, 1509/6, 1511/6, 1513/6, 1515/6, 1517/6, 1519/6, 1521/6, 1523/6, 1525/6, 1527/6, 1529/6, 1531/6, 1533/6, 1535/6, 1537/6, 1539/6, 1541/6, 1543/6, 1545/6, 1547/6, 1549/6, 1551/6, 1553/6, 1555/6, 1557/6, 1559/6, 1561/6, 1563/6, 1565/6, 1567/6, 1569/6, 1571/6, 1573/6, 1575/6, 1577/6, 1579/6, 1581/6, 1583/6, 1585/6, 1587/6, 1589/6, 1591/6, 1593/6, 1595/6, 1597/6, 1599/6, 1601/6, 1603/6, 1605/6, 1607/6, 1609/6, 1611/6, 1613/6, 1615/6, 1617/6, 1619/6, 1621/6, 1623/6, 1625/6, 1627/6, 1629/6, 1631/6, 1633/6, 1635/6, 1637/6, 1639/6, 1641/6, 1643/6, 1645/6, 1647/6, 1649/6, 1651/6, 1653/6, 1655/6, 1657/6, 1659/6, 1661/6, 1663/6, 1665/6, 1667/6, 1669/6, 1671/6, 1673/6, 1675/6, 1677/6, 1679/6, 1681/6, 1683/6, 1685/6, 1687/6, 1689/6, 1691/6, 1693/6, 1695/6, 1697/6, 1699/6, 1701/6, 1703/6, 1705/6, 1707/6, 1709/6, 1711/6, 1713/6, 1715/6, 1717/6, 1719/6, 1721/6, 1723/6, 1725/6, 1727/6, 1729/6, 1731/6, 1733/6, 1735/6, 1737/6, 1739/6, 1741/6, 1743/6, 1745/6, 1747/6, 1749/6, 1751/6, 1753/6, 1755/6, 1757/6, 1759/6, 1761/6, 1763/6, 1765/6, 1767/6, 1769/6, 1771/6, 1773/6, 1775/6, 1777/6, 1779/6, 1781/6, 1783/6, 1785/6, 1787/6, 1789/6, 1791/6, 1793/6, 1795/6, 1797/6, 1799/6, 1801/6, 1803/6, 1805/6, 1807/6, 1809/6, 1811/6, 1813/6, 1815/6, 1817/6, 1819/6, 1821/6, 1823/6, 1825/6, 1827/6, 1829/6, 1831/6, 1833/6, 1835/6, 1837/6, 1839/6, 1841/6, 1843/6, 1845/6, 1847/6, 1849/6, 1851/6, 1853/6, 1855/6, 1857/6, 1859/6, 1861/6, 1863/6, 1865/6, 1867/6, 1869/6, 1871/6, 1873/6, 1875/6, 1877/6, 1879/6, 1881/6, 1883/6, 1885/6, 1887/6, 1889/6, 1891/6, 1893/6, 1895/6, 1897/6, 1899/6, 1901/6, 1903/6, 1905/6, 1907/6, 1909/6, 1911/6, 1913/6, 1915/6, 1917/6, 1919/6, 1921/6, 1923/6, 1925/6, 1927/6, 1929/6, 1931/6, 1933/6, 1935/6, 1937/6, 1939/6, 1941/6, 1943/6, 1945/6, 1947/6, 1949/6, 1951/6, 1953/6, 1955/6, 1957/6, 1959/6, 1961/6, 1963/6, 1965/6, 1967/6, 1969/6, 1971/6, 1973/6, 1975/6, 1977/6, 1979/6, 1981/6, 1983/6, 1985/6, 1987/6, 1989/6, 1991/6, 1993/6, 1995/6, 1997/6, 1999/6, 2001/6, 2003/6, 2005/6, 2007/6, 2009/6, 2011/6, 2013/6, 2015/6, 2017/6, 2019/6, 2021/6, 2023/6, 2025/6, 2027/6, 2029/6, 2031/6, 2033/6, 2035/6, 2037/6, 2039/6, 2041/6, 204

\$200 INSURANCE FOR CYCLISTS

will be paid should accidental death occur whilst riding a bicycle as an amateur (excluding racing), subject to the conditions hereunder set forth.

PROVIDED that the person so killed or injured had been insured by the OCEAN ACCIDENT and GUARANTEE COMPANY, Limited, at the rate of £200, with his or her usual signature, written prior to the accident, on the space provided below, which, together with the giving of the receipt as herebefore mentioned, shall be the essence of this contract.

This insurance holds good from Friday, Aug. 27, to the end of the season, and is subject to the conditions of the "OCEAN ACCIDENT and GUARANTEE COMPANY, Limited, Act, 1890," Rules No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

This insurance holds good in case of a Railway Season travelling ticket or a pass in a passenger's compartment.

It is hereby declared that the receipt of the receipt is the payment of a premium under the provisions of the Act.

No person can recover under more than one Coupon Ticket in this Paper in respect of the same ride.

COMPARATIVE VALUE OF FOODS

Shown by the *HEIGHT* of the Figures below.

Each of the Three Columns represents Sixteen Ounces.



CADBURY'S COCOA



WHITE BREAD



**RAW LEAN BEEF
OR MUTTON**

- Water
- Natural Salts
- Heat-Producing
- Flesh-Forming

The accompanying sketch shows at a glance the remarkable pre-eminence of CADBURY'S Cocoa in point of nutritive value as compared with other important articles of daily food.

A recent careful analysis of the *THREE STANDARD FOODS* to which the illustration relates, has proved that CADBURY'S Cocoa is far and away the richest in constituents that are

**FLESH-forming
FORCE-generating
HEAT-producing
BONE-making, and
BLOOD-preserving**

It has, in addition, been shown that One-Shillingworth of CADBURY'S Cocoa contains as much nourishment as can be obtained for Three Shillings spent on some of the best meat extracts.

The *LANCET* refers to CADBURY'S Cocoa as representing the "standard of highest purity"; and the Editor of the *MEDICAL MAGAZINE* writes: "CADBURY'S is without exception the favourite Cocoa of the day. We are glad to give it the highest praise."

PURE Cocoa is a perfect food, the addition of drugs and alkalies deteriorates it. The Public should be wary of mixtures, and the plausible arguments used to promote their sale.

By Dealing Direct with
The Greenock Mills

The Lady need not go to the shop,
but the shop comes to the Lady.

Send us a Post-card, and on receipt we will forward an elaborate range of samples, showing

**THE SUMMER DESIGNS
OF THE CELEBRATED**

SHAWSWATER DRESS FABRICS

Our Prices

are popular, and cannot fail to attract the discriminating Buyer.

Our Designs

possess attractiveness of novelty which adds to their richness.

FLEMING, REID, & CO., The Worsted Mills, GREENOCK.

HUDSON'S for Washing-Up!



HUDSON'S SOAP

A FINE POWDER. QUARTER POUND PACKETS.
One tablespoonful of HUDSON'S put into the Washing-up Bowl makes China, Knives, Forks, and Spoons scrupulously clean and sweet. Absolute cleanliness in Pots, Saucepans, and all Cooking Utensils, secured by the daily use of HUDSON'S. Makes grease fly! Leaves no Taint or Smell. HUDSON'S is marvellous for Soaking or Washing Clothes.

Established nearly 60 Years.

In Bottle and on Draught.

STONE'S GINGER WINE

Sold by Grocers, Wine Merchants, and Stores Everywhere.